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CANADA'S SIDE, ALASKAN BOUNDARY CASE.

Argument in Support of Contention Heard Before Commission

and counset occupying desks in the center of the chamber, followed the attorney general's address with the closest attention.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES.

While Attorney General Finlay was appealing. Chief Justice Fuller, accompanied by Ambassador Choate, entered the chamber. They were conducted to a table circuity facing the commissioners. The attorney general briefly described the historical aspect of the question and took up the fresty under which the commission was appointed. He then presented the Chnadian contention, each point of which has already oven stated in the argument of Clifford Sifton, the Canadian minister of the Interior and urged the commissioners to strictly conline themselves in considering the questions, to the contention that the United States on the commissioners in which his references were found.

Shows That Porte's Pur-

pose is to Cause

War.

Turkish Treachery Shown

Up in Forcible

Manner.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 15 .-- Following

"What the Bulgarian Government had

Bulgaria has just presented to the Pow

foreseen, as expressed in its note of Jun-

29, of the development of affairs in Tur-

key, has become amply verified. The Turkish Government is systematically annihilating the Bulgarian people. FEAR OF ATTACK.

"If the great Powers do not take measures to give the sublime Porte counsels of wisdom and of moderation, the Bulgarian Government will be obliged to take the necessary steps to be ready for every eventuality, and to not be taken by surveice."

FEAST OF THE CROSS.

The American Consul at Beirut telegraphs that the situation there is tranquil, although some fears are entertained of disturbances on the occarion of the feast of the cross.

The Consul adds that a good impression was created by Rear Admiral Cotton's conference with Nazim Pasha, the acting vali of Beirut, and the latter's repressive action, as were reported by Admiral Cotton to the authorities at Washington.

SCFIA, Sept. 15.—Premier Petroff was interviewed today by the correspondent of the Ausociated Press on the reasons which induced the Bulgarian Government to issue yesterday's note to the powers. He said:

"It has been from the first plain!"

REASONS FOR

same of the points in the note which

Turkey has directly encouraged the revo-intion, as with ten times as many guards on the frontier as Bulgaria employed, the Turks never stopped a single revolu-tionary band nor an individual crossing the frontier PORTE ANXIOUS FOR MASSACRE.

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"The Portle was only too anxious to have a pretext for continuing the massacres and the extermination of the Bulgarian people. Turkey has now concentrated 300,000 troops in Macedonia, only about 25,000 of whom are engaged in the suppression of the revolt. There is no attempt to fight the insurgants, but the troops attack innocent women and children.

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"The Bulgarian Government is forced
tion a clear sign of Turkey's desire after
she has succeeded in suppressing the
outbreak in Macedonia to attack Bulgaria
and exterminate the Bulgarian race. All
out latest information from Macedonia
and Constantinople confirms this view.

WAR WITH MACEDONIA.

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"Hilmin Pasha, the Valt of Salonica, has openly declared that wer with Bulgaria is the only way of settling the Macedonian question. The Constantinople press, which is under the most severe cersorship, was recently allowed to publish the most sensational reports with the object of increasing the Mussulmans' fanatic hatred of the Bulgarian Christians.

mans' fanatio navisal Christians. RESERVES FIFTY YEARS OLD. "The fatest news from Constantinople says the Porte is mobilizing the Mustah-fuse, or last line of reserves, including men of about 50 years of age.

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SIGNIFICANT THREAT.

"Yesterday came a felegram from Burgas saying that a company of Turkish troops while passing near a frontiepost was saluted by the Bulgarian guard but the Turkish officer did not acknowledge the salute, turned his back, and afterwards remarked to the Bulgarian of feer in command of the post: "When we have finished here we will come and second

STEALING SHEEP.

"Reports have also been received of Turkish troops crossing the Bulgarian frontier, carrying off sheep and committing other depredations.

"Confronted by such conditions Bulgaria is forced to the conviction that Turkey intends to attack her and the Sofia Government has taken this last step of asking the powers to intervene. Otherwise Bulgaria must take measures for her own protection."

"The mobilization and concentration of such great forces in European Turkey, under the pretext of suppressing the revolution, gives Bulgaria reason to supposition that at an opportune moment she will be attacked by Turkey. "The Bulgarian Government can nalonger romain indifferent to the presence of such a situation, which is of a nature calculated to bring about a hostile collision between Turkey and Bulgaria. POWERS TO ADVISE PORTE. "If the great Powers do not take meas-INSURRECTION IN

SALONICA, European Turkey, Sept. 15.—A general insurrection in the vilayet of Salonica, east of the Varda river, is announced to have begun yesterday. The region is divided into eight districts. each commanded by a Bulgarian officer. Glochoff, president of the Mediterranean Committee, is the chief.

MINISTER POWELL SEEKS INFORMATION.

mingo, Sept. 15,-Minister Powell yester-day requested the Minister of Foreign tention of the Dominican Government, in the bill sent to Congress for approval, to make Samana Bay and Manzanilla Bay neutral waters and to make the towns of the same names free ports. The Minister also requested to be informed whether these ports were intended to be coaling stations for vessels of foreign powers.

to issue yesterday's note to the powers. He said:

"It has been from the first pining evident that the policy of Turkey was to hinder the development of the Buigarian race in Macedonia, which was the strongest national element there. With this end in view, the Turks proceeded to devastate the country and kill the Buigarian Christians, driving the survivors into the mountains and forests, where they would either perigh of hunger or go across the Buigarian frontier and become a burden to the Buigarian nation. In the meanwhile the powers paid not the slightest attention to the Buigarian note of June 29, but rather encouraged the Turks, who adopted the most severe measures to suppress the outbreak.

"The Buigarian Government: is now compelled to protect not only Buigaria itself, but also the Buigarian element in Macedonia. It is further evident that



THE RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

The above is a portrait of the Colonial Secretary of England, and one of the leading members in the cabinet crisis

Chamberlain To Cabinet if Views Are Not Accepted.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—In anticipation of today's Cabinet meeting, spectators gathered early in Downing street, evidencing the suspense which prevails in all quarters, and which has been all quarters, and which has been digustened, if anything, since yesterday by the announcement of the question which is so seriously awaited.

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Cabinet."
The Cabinet met at 3 p. m., the sitting lasting until 4:30 o'clock.
Secretary Chamberlain entered the Foreign Office by a passage from the Colonial Office and consequently was not seen by the public, which today made no demonstrations. Nothing definite has been said or heard regarding the Cabient meeting. The regarding the Cablent meeting. The milisters are leaving town and it is presumed that no more meetings will be held in the immediate future. The published statements both deny and aver that the fiscal question was discussed.

SAN DOMINGO, Republic of San Do-PRESIDENT TO MEET

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 15 .-- At Elwill meet nearly a score of men prominent in public life, with whom he has made arrangements to talk about various matters, or interest and importance.

This afternoon Professor J. R. Jenks, of Cornoll University, who recently made at trip to the Philippines to study economic conditions on the islands, will have a conference with the President touching particularly labor problems of the archipelago. lis Island tomorrow President Roceveli

MELLIN WILL NOT DISCUSS RESIGNATION

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—President Mellin of the Northern Pacific declined to discuss the statement that he is to resign from the Northern Pacific to such ceed President Hill of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, but there is every reason to believe that the report is correct,

on the Way to His Punishn ent.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—In anticipation throngs attended the tial yesterday of

FEATURE OF THE DAMAGE CASE AGAINST TOM WILLIAMS IN 'FRISCO,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sei t. 15 .- Frederick Marriott's case for amages against Truxton Beale and Thomas H. Williams. reached a point where the plaintiff restretthis morning. There was a dramatic scene in court when Harrlett took the stand and bared his left leg, exposing to view the wounds made by the bullets, which Marriott says Villiams fired at him.

READY TO SAIL.

dispatch from Rome say: that the Italian fleet, which has been oncentrating off the coast of Sicily, is seld in readiness to leave for Turkish vaters at a few

ELEVEN PERISH IN MORVVAY FIRE.

Christiana, Norway, says that in a fire on some business premises on Konigad dade today, eleven Lers as were burned to death and great dams ge was done.

Leave San Juan Hot-head is Postmaster General Does Not Answer the Subpoena.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-In accordance with a decision of Acting Attorney na served on the Postmaster General yesterday to appear at the hearing in New York today of the case of George W. Beavers, the former head of the salary

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WARRANT COMES ARREST OF INSPECTOR ENWIN.

Accused Ready to Go to Washington for Trial But He Will Not Be Taken Till Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 16.—The delayed warrant charging Postal Inspector James Erwin with conspiracy to defraud the government of the United States arrived at the office of Inspector Munroe today- and was by him carried to the office of United States District Atterney Woodworth, where a conference was held with that official and Marshal Shine.

NO ARREST TILL TOMORROW.

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National Irrigation Con-

gress Begins

Business.

Great Enthusiasm Chesen.

OGDEN, Utah, September 15 .- With

lelegaes present from all states west

Attendence and

Erwin announces his readiness to

inswer a summone at a moment's no-tice and has already arranged to give bonds in any amount demanded by the

estry and colonization, will not only be discussed but practical fluctrations of what irrigation is doing for the West will be given. Among the speakers will be United States Senators and Goverors of half a dozen States of the West lovernment experts in forestry and ir

Government experts in forestry and irrigation and representatives of many Western commercial organizations and colonization movements.

Delegates continue to pour into the city, every train arriving this morning bringing in hundreds interested in the work of the changes.

GETTING IN ORDER.

Although the first meeting was scheduled for 9:30 a. m., it was considerably beyond that time when President W. A. Clark ascended the platform of the Tabernacle, in which the meetings are to be held, and rapped for order. The venerable president, John R. Winder, one of the counsellors of President Joseph Smith, delivered a brief invocation, at the conclusion of which Mayor. William Glassmann of Ogden was introduced and delivered an address of weicome on behalf of Utah, as follows:

MAYOR'S WELCOME.

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"I congratulate you and the people of the arid sections of the United States of the arid sections of the United States in being able to convene in session during this congress and contemplate the enjoyment of the fruits of the unceasing toil and labor of eleven years in (Continued on Page 3.)

CREAT AUCTION CLEAN UP SALES.

delegaes present from all states west of the Mississippi, and representing practically every great commercial agency in semi-arid and arid regions of the country, the State and municipal governments, the cleventh session of the National Irrigation Congress opened here today. The sessions will continue until Friday and during that time much important action is expected to be taken looking toward the reciamation of the vast unsettled territories of the West that but await the touch of water to blossom and bear fruit. Not since the beginning of the movement looking toward Government aid in a looking toward Government aid in a vast scheme of irrigation the arid West.

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NOTES OF LABOR FROM THE WALKIREZ USELESS MEN WHO TOIL.

With Regard to Some Open Grocer Stores.

heard from Salt Lake City convention as yet. However, it is hoped that good reports will be sent in a short time. "EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WEST-ERN CONFERENCE, "F. A. HOLDEN Secretary."

PRESENT FROM BAKERS.

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John Guild of the Oakland Bakers'
Union, who has been elected to the
office of assistant secretary-treasurer
of the national body, left last night for
Cleveland, Ohio, which will be the
scene of his new labors.

Mr. Guild, prior to his election to the
National Union office, was president of
the Bakers' Union of Oakland and in
rememberance of the faithful discharge of his duties as president and
his excellent work for the union interests in Alameda county, the members
of his union before his departure pre-

of his union before his departure pre-sented him with a diamond studded badge, and wished him success and happiness in his new duties.

LABOR DAY CUMMITTEE.

The General Committee in charge of the Labor Day celebration will meet to-morrow night and pass on all the bills incurred. Secretary Scully of the committee is receiving the per capita tax from the various local unlone, levied to defray the averages.

defray the expenses of the parade and

SALT LAKE CONVENTION.

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Twelve delegates have been sont to represent the San Francisco Local and the Oakland Sub-Local unions at the convention of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, which meets this week in Salt Lake City. These delegates, acting in accord with instructions from their several unions, will make a strong fight for assistance for the linemen now on a strike.

The funds of the international organization are abundant and there is little doubt that generous financial ald will be extended in response to the delegates' plea.

WAGON WORKERS.

At the meeting of the Wagon Workers' Union last night in Kohler & Chase Hall on new member was initiated and one application for membership was received. The secretary reported that no a single member of the local had absented himself from the Labor Day parade.

The Sewer Diggers' Union and the Bailiding Trades Council will meet tonight in Kohler & Chase Hall. The Socialists will have a meeting in their hall on Broadway. The Stablemen will meet in Cooks' and Waiters' headquarters on Eighth street and Broadway.

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. LAUNDHY WORKERS.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Laundry Workers' Union was held ast night in California Hall, 1015 Clay street. It was voted to donate \$10 to the striking linemen.

STREET FIGHT IN ATHENS. ATHENS, September 15,-A demon-

stration in connection with the munici-

pal elections just held here was fol-lowed last night by hand-to-hand street fights.

Fourteen persons were killed or

Fraternal Hall, initiated one new member and received applications from several more candidates for admission to the union. One member was fined for not marching in the Labor Da The cases of several others

who also did not participate, was re-ferred to a committee to investigate. There was a long and heated discus-sion on the trouble caused by some of the grocery stores keeping open on the morning of Admission Day. A repre-sentative of the Oleson grocery store was present and stated the case of the

was present and stated the case of the proprietors. The non-union stores had kept open and the union owners thought they ought not to lose trade by desing, so Business Agent Curran had given them permission to remain open until floon.

Some of the members expressed the opinion that the business agent had no authority to give this permission. He was defended by gracery clerks who said there was no time to call a meeting, as the matter did not come up until the morning of Admission Day. No definite action was taken and the matter was laid over until another meeting.

BUTCHERS,

At the meeting of the but hers last night, two shops were taken of the unfair list, having signed the new agreement and promising to abide by the rules. Five new members were initiated into the union and ten applications were placed on file. State Organizer Wheeler of the American Federa. Wheeler, of the American Federa izer wheeler, of the American Federation of Labor, was present and addressed the gathering. The secretary reported that four members had absented themselvs from the Labor Dayparade. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

COOKS AND WAITERS TODAY.

The regular meeting of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union is being held this afternoon in their headquarters on Eighth and Broadway. The barkeepers will meet at the same place this controller.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS. The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union met last night in Cooks' and Walters' headquarters and settled up the business connected with the Lubor Day

TEAMSTERS.

Local Union No. 71. Brotherhood of fearnsters, held a largely-attended meeting-last right at the headquarters on Webster street. Six new men bers wernaken in and applications were received from 25 more candidates. Ter members were fined \$5 each for not murching in the Labor Day parade. Ex-Brother Seorge Benson, blacksmith for the Feducial Section of the Labor Day parade. Hesolutions were diopted thanking the People's Express Company, was denated \$25 for helping to build the union' float for the Labor Day parade. Hesolutions were adopted thanking the People's Express Company and the Howe, Winchester Company for lending the horses and wag my used in the parade. A collection of 17 was taken up for a sick member.

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RECEPTION TO MACHINIST.

Last night. in Machinists' Hall, 1154
Mission street, San Francisco, a reception was tendered Fourth National Vice President Thomas L. Wilson.

The affair was under the mmediatupervision of the San Francisco Local Union No. 68. A number of Oakland machinists attended the function.

Mr. Wilson has proved himself a strongified to unionism by the valuable work he machinists' strike on the Union Pactic. His stay on the Pacific Coast wilbe of some length, and his time will be spent in work for the interests of the various machinists' unions in the West.

RANDSBURG Miners.

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Stationed in San Francisco and representing the Randsburg Miners' Union, is a committee of three to caution local employment agents against sending meat to work in the Randsburg mines, as inminers there are on a strike for betterconditions.

LABOR BALL

arrangements have been completed the ball in Native Sons' Hall next day evening. The decorations arrange deverything points to this of the affair, the jurpose of

success of the affair, the jurpose of which is to announce the winners of the Labor Day picnic athletic events, and to distribute the prizes for them.

Tickets for the ball will be distributed at the headquarters of the Council, 92. Mission street, every evening this week by John E. McDougald, chaltman of the ball committee. Persons destring the tickets are requested to call for them.

LINEMEN. LINEMEN.

A delegation of the striking linementatended the meeting of the Berkeley Trustees last night and went away greatly pleased because the request of the telephone company that their employees be appointed deputies was re-

fused.

The matter was referred to the Town Marshal, who was given power to appoint three deputies to protect the non-union workmen. The clerk was instructed to write the Marshal, who is away on a fortnight's vacation. The strikers are confident he will make no appointment, as he refused to once before.

fore.

The following letter has been received at the headquarters of the linemen in regard to the telephonstrike situation:

"Several of the secretaries of the different locals were elected delegates ito the international convention and new secretaries appointed to fill their places.

"We are not receiving the daily reports regularly and it is impossible to get out our report without them. Pleasconsider this and send in a good report from which we can make out an interesting account. We endeavor to get out a report every day as the locals all look for it.

"Portland reports no change since last report, everything is fine and dandy." None have lost heart since the men left the ranks. We have got a good, strong crowd of boys there now. Oakland reports no change in the situation, we have men are required to work

TO END IN PRISON.

Inquiry As to Act of Business Agent Court Disregards Statement of the Murderer and Sends Him to San Quentin.



VICTOR WALKIREZ, MURDERER The above is a picture of Victor Walkirez, the cruel slayer o aged Elizabeth Leroy, as he appeared when spending in profligality the money ic had slain his

Victor Walkirez was this morning sentenced to spend the rest of his natural life in the State's prison at San Quentin for the murder of Elizabeth Leroy, of which crime he was convict-ed by a jury last Saturday. Walkirez showed little emotion and.

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS.

The regular meeting of the District Council of Carpenters was held last night in California Hall on Clay streat. Henry Meyers of San Francisco, chairman of the executive board, was present and addressed the gathering. State Organizer Fred Wheeler of the American Federation of Labor, was also present and made a few remarks. according to some of those who were observing of him, he had a fit of disgust

HAD BIG CROWD OF SPECTATORS.

HAD BIG CROWD OF SPECTATORS. The ceremonies attending his final appearance in court were simple and short. The courtroom was crowded with spectators, some of them jurers awaiting to be called in other cases. Walkirez had been brought in and sat some time awaiting the appearance of Judge Ellsworth. As soon as the Judge had taken the bench, opening his calendar he asked if there were any ex-parte matters. There being no response, he then read:

WALKIREZ CALLED.

"The People of the State of California against Victor Walkirez."
Walkirez with his attorney, Thomas

Pearson walked up to he table in front of His Honor and the following dia-logue took place: "Have your any reason why the sen-tence of this court she did not be passed

MEMORY BLEA HED OUT.

"I would like to say that I don't remember doing what I) ey say I did and I do not believe I d d it," answered the prisoner in a we k voice.
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"Is that all? For i it is, all that I have got to say is tha I do not believe a word of your story and I do not eare to say any more about it."

Turning to the india ment, the Judge then read, "Victor W. Ikirez, you have been charged by the district Atterney with the murder of E izabeth Leroy, a human being, on the fourth day of March last."

human being, on the fourth day of March last."

He then read from he penal code.

"A jury has found you guilty of murder and fixed the pena ty at death (correcting himself) life i aprisonment.

MURDERER'S DOOM SEALED.

"By the power cent cred upon me, I hereby sentence you to the State's prison at San Quentit for the period of your natural life. Tou are remainded into the custody of the steriff."

Attorneys Frank Heald and Thos. Picrson wish the statement denied that Walkirez assign d over to them for several months, a prospective pension, which, it is alleged is due him from the Government for their defense of him during his respective pension, they say would mader them liable to be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury and they know the law too well to do that.

ALAMEDANS HERETOFORE SI-LENT WILL NOW BE HEARD ON SUBJECT.

The fight over the grunting of a franchise to the Southern Pacific Railroad in Alameda is to be brought to the attention of President Hurriman by Gen-

cles that at the apploaching conference Kruttschnitt will be authorized to treat with the people of Alameda as occasion demands.

Southern Pacific officials express the belief, however, that the company will obtain the franchises to wants and on terms satisfactory to be company. As matters stand. General Manager Kruttschnitt has agreed to accept franchises good only for the period of the corporate life of he Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Coast railway companies, which would be forty-three years in the one asse and thirty-three years in the one ase and thirty-three years in the one ase and thirty-three years in the other. Some of the people of Alameda o ject to those terms and are hopeful that the injunction against the Trustees, which is to come up for hearing early next month, will be made permanent until the wishes of the voters on the question and be determined at the polls.

Being TRIED.

The trial of Richard Ward, the exjockey, accused with assault with a deadly weapon upon Constable "Terrible" Brown at Emeryville, was begun this moving hetere Judge Elisworth. Ward is represented by Attorneys W. E. Barnes of San Francisco and T. M. Bradley of this city, while the case for the People will be looked after by Deputy District Attorney Phil. Walsh. Ward is accused of having raised and when he was ejected by the constable, attacked him with a lanfe. Ward, it is said, would not stop fighting and was terribly beaten by the officer and lay for several days without giving much signs of life.

IN ALAMEDA.

It is a good wager that a large percentage of the population of Oakland crowds at Idera Park this week and will be missing from their usual haunts Manager Mackinnon is to be congratuthis evening because the great Ring- lated on his taste h selecting them. ing Circus will surely draw large Lorraine and Hoveil and their two crowds from this city to Alameda. The trained dogs are worthy of special large canvasses will be located adja- meation. Their act is clever, novel and cent to the trolley line and the Oakland original and the audience has night Transit company will furnish special was delighted with their performance.

cars for the accommodation of the public.

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Lorraine and Hovell and their two

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ANOTHER PERFORMANCE THIS EVENING.

in Alameda is to be brought to the attention of President Huriman by General Manager Kruttscruitt, who has been summoned to Ne v York and who will meet his principl about the end of this week.

The result of the conference will be awaited with interest for it is expected to determine I nally the company's attitude in the matter of the franchises.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk telay: John B. Williams, Oakland Adelaide B. Jeller, Oakland. Anderson, Cakland, James, Ookland, over MMENSE CROWD AT MATINEE ATTRACTIONS AT IDORA PARK described E. Lawrence Danville Park Stow, Walnut Crock.

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Our phone was dead for ten weeks. It has been brought to life and you can now ring up White 861 for any-

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546 Fourteenth Street

Under Touraine Hotel

places.
"We are not receiving the daily re

out a report every day as the locals and look for it.

"Besides the locals we mail the report to over 500 members throughout the country who are interested in the strike and anxious to hear the news.

good, strong crows or hoys there now. Oakland reports no change in the situation; no new men are going to work. Not one man has deserted the ranks since the strike statted. San Francisco reports no change. The men are all standing firm and have not lost a man. The pickets did good work last week, got ten men to quit work.

"A report from a member of Sacramento Local Union, No. 36, says no new men are going to work and strikers standing firm. The boyrott is being worked with good effect. Sacramento can stay out forever as the menon strike have secured other employment. San Bernardino reports no change in that part of the State—ponew men working since last report. Telephone work is at a standstill. The unfair men cannot keep the troubly cleared up. They can hold out till the end. The Western Conference has not

Frocks at Less Than Half

Tuesday, September 15th.

Today the women's-wear store places on sale the last of the shirt-walst suits (about thirty in all) at the uniform price of \$12.50 each. Among them are frocks of pongee, foulard, peau de sole, linen and granite cloth. They have been marked from \$20.00 to \$22.50 each and were well worth the price. And the saving to you is fully half. We give two examples only:

Their Value

Frock of black peau de sole. The waist is pleated and piped in velvet. The cuffs and stock are elaborate: The seven-gored skirt is flounced and has four bias folds piped

form an effective yoke. The sleeves and front show rows of embroidery insertion and collars and cuffs are of embroidery. Over the hips the skirt is tucked. Its front panel is outlined with insertion and the bottom tucked. Its price

\$20.00 = \$32.00 Suits Now \$12.50



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THE LATEST NEWS.

MOOD HID KEYS IN MOUTH.

to Overpower Officers.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15-The Reno Nivada officials who brought Convicts Vised and Murphy to the Folsom Prison, returned today and will remain in this city to await the action of the State Board of Examiners on their chalms for the reward for the capture of the two escaped prisoners. It develops that Wood had secreted

in his mouth several small keys for handcuffs none of which however, br-longed to the cuffs which fastened the wrists of the prisoners and would not

The told the officers that it was his intention to open the cuffs, overpower them and escape. But as each of the convicts was handlcapped by a fifty-pound Oregon boot, which they could not remove, Wood was unable to make it clear how he and Murphy could get away. It is believed Wood had the keys secreted in his mouth ever since

E. F. VITMAR DIES

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 15.—Ernest F. Vitmar, formerly general manager of the International Trading Company of this city and Port Arthur, Texas, and who had been associated financially with the Stillwell Relirond enterprises, is dead in this city, aged 33 years. Death reculted from injuries received at Port Arthur in September, 1901, when he was assoulted. The body will be taken to Germany for burial.

HO LONGER WIFE OF "THE TERROR"

FAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 15 -Margare Ternant Zeigler was today granted on abiclute divorce from Otto Zeigler, the retired cyclist. She is permitted to returne her maiden name. An amicable stitlement of property rights was made. But Zeigler is the cousin of Dorothy Tennant, the noted beauty.

ALARM WIRES ARE BURNED-

a while of the firs alarm and telephone system and caused damage estimated it any where from \$600 to \$3,000, it being imported at this time to definitely lik it. The fuses were burned out in the fire department building, together yith all the cables connected there. The force of Engines 4 and 6 with plat out of business, as well as a relay at Engine House No. 6, and two at the headquarters building. The police telephone system is also badly injured, a number of the circuits being put out of commission.

Electrician Babcock has been out all day endeavoring to locate the place where fix wires are crossed and finding the kind of one that has done the damage, but has not located the difficulty wire. He is in East Oakland this afternoon.

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noon.
A wire running into the residence.
Peter Fonte of East Oakland, an extra man, set the to his building at an earl hour this morning, but the fames we extinguished before serious dumage we done. Fonte attempted to communicate the communications of the serious dumage was a serious dumage with the serious dumage. with headquarters, but was unable to it so because of the general paralysis of th

WANT RUBBISH CANS.

A number of applications have been acceived from different sections of the received from different sections of the city for the location in the localities named of one or more of the rubbieh cans provided for by Councilnan Cuvillers recently approved ordinance, and it is evident that all the people do not fully understand the use these cans are intended for. They are not for garbage receptacles, but simply for the deposit of such light stuff as pedestrians and others are accustomed to throw upon and litter the streets with, such as paper, change peel and the like, and it was not intended that the city should go into the wholesale removal of the garbage of inhabitants or provide receptacles therefor.

CORONER'S JURY REPORTS.

The Coroner's jury in the inquest heid last night upon the body of Mrs. Car-lie Johnson of 71 Pearl street, the woman who died on an Oukland avenue car on Saturday, brought in a verdict of death from valvular affection of the heart.

BECAME A CATHOLIC.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Rev. Robert Benson, son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1885, has been received into the Roman Catholic

Pepper is so common in ginger, you may not know the taste of pure ginger. The same is even more true of pepper-

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MISS TODD LEAVES OF THE OFFICE,

for Political Purposes.

WILMINGTON, Del., September 15 -Miss Huldah B. Todd, postmistres: at Greenwood, Del., whose remova from office by the Postmaster-Genera because she was obnoxious to United States Senator Allee, attracted the attention of the entire country, has giver up the disputed office to Jacob L Houseman, who was appointed her

Houseman, who was appointed her successor.

Miss Todd got out quietly after obtaining four per cent from Houseman that would release her and her bondsmen. She was indignant however, when asked about the statement from Washington that the postoffice was used as a meeting-place for the factional Republican opponents of J. Edward Addicks and the Union Republican party and that she had annoyed Union Republicans when they came to the office on business. Miss Todd said:

'T have treated all patrons of the of-fice with courtesy. Whether they wer Republicans. Union Republicans of Democrats made no difference to me.'

IN KANSAS CITY. WATER FOR LANDS OF DESERT

(Continued From Page 1).

behalf of the irrigation in the United "For eleven years the irrigators of this country have met year after year with one great object in view—to secure, national aid. Everlastingly keepling at it has caused this Government, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, to grant us several million dollars annually. The most ardent irrigator could not ask for a more libears appropriation.

eral appropriation. NEÉD FOR CONGRESS.

"A prominent Eastern newspapes has asked the question. What is the need of any more trigation congresses now that the Government has set aside now that the Government has set aside the receipts of the public lands for the receipts of the public lands for the reclamation of the arid West?' I want to say there is more need for an irrigation congress today and in the future than there ever was. True, you have the money appropriated by the Government, but it will be the privilegand the duty of this congress to see that this money is properly used and not misapplied or wasted. You have greater work before you at this session than at any time during the eleven years' history of the Irrigation Congress. You must be able to provide a plan for the expenditure of the millions of dollars set aside for our cause which will meet the approval of the

JOHN LAVIN AN OFFENDER IS ON THE ROAD AGAIN TO THE "PEN."

HAYWARDS, September 15.-John Lavin, an old convict of many years behind the bars was arrested here last night for robbing the room of a man named Madison who occupies quarters in Alsing's saloon. When arrested, on him were found a number of articles which had been missed by other residentified and proof of the fact was brought against Lavin when he was brought before Justice Prowse this morning. There is no doubt that Lavin will again take a trip over the road to the penitentiary. His hearing will come up later. behind the bars was arrested here las:

FREIGHT TRAIN OFF THE TRACK.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.—Four cars of a freight train were derailed last night near Caporn Station, six miles east of Colfax on the Central Pacific road. The track was torn up for some distance and traffic was delayed for several hours. All trains are running on time today. CORRECTION MADE.

An error was inadvertently made when it was announced that Willie Jacobs, nt was announced that Willie Jacobs, in representative of the Newsboys' Union tried to interfere with Willie Ambroswhile seiling papers. Jacobs boarded a car and asked the conductor for his number, which he refused to give. Then Ambrose pulled him from the car. The matter was, however, amicably adjusted Ambrose withdrawing the charge. The entire case was dismissed.

SECRET BEACH.

Wily Scoundrel Sought Denies She Used Place Supposed Finding of Remains of Miss Page.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 15 - The body of Miss Page, who disappeared rom San Jose on Sunday night, is supposed to have been located near Cliff Drive this morning. A launch is now searching for it.

AGENT WENT TO NEW YUHK

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and allowance department, Postoffice Department, was void, the Postmaster General has designated Postoffice Inspector Lawrence Letherman as his representative at that hearing.

The opinion of Mr.

tive at that hearing. The opinion of Mr. Hoyt follows:

A REPRESENTATIVE.

"My advice to the Postmaster General is that, while I do not think, on fundamental grounds, under all the circumstances of the case, the United States Commissioner had any warrant in IAW for issuing this writ, to be served outside of his district. On the whole, I helieve the proper course for the Postmaster General to pursue is to send a trusted employe of the department to New York to represent him in the matter, to appear before the commission of the department on the Postmaster General, that the Postmaster General declines to reproduce any Government records and documents called for whatsoever."

COULDN'T COMPLY.

Postmaster-General Payne said to-day that it was a physical impossibil-ity to comply with the subpoena in any ity to comply with the subpoena in any event aside from the law in the case. The subpoena, he pointed out, called for papers, documents and records, covering years of operations of the department to be produced before the United States Commissioner. These papers are in constant use in connection with the investigation of the postal service and are scattered throughout the country in the hands of the inspectors.

Charles H. Robb, the assistant At-torney-General of the Postoffice Detorney-General of the Postoffice Department, has decided to continue permanently in that office, instead of returning to his former position in the Department of Justice, at the completion of the postoffice investigation.

Fostmaster-General Payre admitted that the resignation of George Christiancy, the former law clerk of the department, was submitted some weeks ago, but that action upon it had been deferred, pending the investigation of the affairs of that office.

The Foderal Grand Jury resumed its investigations today but did not report

which will meet the approval of the Secretary of the Interior and the National Congress.

SALE OR RECLAIMED LANDS.

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"It will be your privilege to adopt a system and caused damage estimated it have where from \$800 to \$3,000, it being the secretary of the genuine set investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments. One of the first investigations today but did not report any indictments.

DR. W. H. BLOOD.

The funeral of Dr. W. H. Blood, vell known physician of this city too place this afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc' Private funeral ceremonies were he Private funeral ceremonies were he at the home of the deceased, aft which the remains were borne to A catraz Masonic Hall on Peralta stree where the Masonic Hual was read in very affecting manner. The remain were incinerated in the Oaklan Creamatory, to which place they we accompanied by a large number mourning friends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The : lowing quotations up to noon to-day given by Bolton, de Ruyter & Co. of California street:

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WHY ROCKRIDGE PARK IS HOOF BEATS OF MADE TARGETS OF SO ATTRACTIVE.

Peculiar Advantages it Has As a OAKLAND ELKS TO OPEN NEW DESPITE BROWN'S BULLETS AND Site for the New Golf Club.

As it is proposed to change the loca- touching strains of "Nearer My God to tion of the site of the club house and Thee," or "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," grounds of the recently organized sung by a funeral party over in God's Claremont Country Cub from Clare. Acre, across the fence. One can then mont to the tract known as Rockridge rejoice in the advantages of playing Park the propriety of changing the golf in the flesh to playing the leading name to fit the surroundings is sugi role at an interment. The proximity gesting itself. The same Claremont will also inspire amusing and instrucgrew out of the location originally se- tive reflections on how it feels to be

Mountain View ceme ery, it is sug- in the sweet by and by. Country.

The groves of eucal; ptus which constitute the immediate foreground of feature of the landscape. Its terraced romance and tender memories. slopes, studded with gleaming white grave stonves amid shrubbery and flowers, overshadows avery other surrounding.

chief attractions of the proposed site. It lies just across the fence from the club grounds, and furnishes a contrast that is full of pious and pathetic suggestion. In their gay revels the club members can always le in sight of the tombs of their depart d kindred. They of their relatives and friends are kept When galety threatens to go green. decorum, the club members will have before them in the visible abodes of the dead a perpetual reninder that all must die.

Amid the sparkle o' wine, the flash of wit, the bubble of aughter and the and the crosses poin ing the way to eternal life and the end of all earthly duces.
existence. Thus the gay will realize At the how much better it is to be alive than dead, and they will a so have brought home to them a realitation of the rewards that awalt the virtuous and the punishments that are visited on the While playing golf they can hear the

SHOULD IMPROVE LOT.

Mrs. H. M. Burnham of 1705 Broadway has written the Mayor, suggesting that, in line with his idea: for the general beautifying of the cit; it would be good plan to purchase and improve as park the gore lot at Tv enty-fourth street and Broadway, and t links the women

dead, and agreeable speculation about As the proposed new site is a se-the worms whose more intimate accluded vale behind and adjoining quaintance the members are to make gested that the name of the club be No other golf club in the country has

changed from Clarement to Cemetery, such elevating surroundings as this As it is proposed to m; ke golf the chief; one will have. None will have a prosfeature of amusement, many think the pect so suggestive of the mutations of word Golf should be substituted for life. Literally speaking, the gay round at the club will portray that passage of It is argued that Cemetery Golf Scripture which says, "In the midst of Club would be descriptive of the fa- life we are in death." How touching is miliar scenes amid which the members the thought, and how conducive to will take their recreat on, and will at morality and Christian duty it is for the same time denote the chief diver- the joyous and gay to have ever before sion of the club. departed one.

When the gentle moonlight bathes the stitute the immediate foreground of the club house on the proposed new site hills, the dim religious light falling on the proposed new site the tombs, urns and fading flowers where has suggested the idea of calling the erstwhile sobbing mourners gathered club the Eucalyptus or the Gum Tree ground the dead, will cause a Club. But the promining of Mountain soft melancholy to steal in the souls of View which flanks and overlooks Rock-ridge Park makes t a pre-eminent a passionate love for a spot so full of

Then the tail stack of the crematory, on the hill, lifts its crest over the club grounds to teach its lesson and enforce its moral. When some sinner's bones are teeling the fierce fires that are destin-The cemetery constitutes one of the ed to torture the departed soul, the golf players at the club can tell by the curling smoke that drifts over toward the hills what is going on. They can realize how much nicer it is to be playing golf than it is to be roasting in a crematory. But these are not all the attractions

and advantages of the proposed new site.

The road leading to the grounds passes a quarry, in which a body of blasters are green. When gaiety threatens to go kept busy breaking out stone. A party beyond the bounds of good taste and driving in will be saluted by a blast precisely as if the admiral of a fleet were entering a foreign harbor. There is a fascination in the idea of an explosion occurring at the moment a golf player makes a foozle. Even the humblest club member can have the honor of a salute Only the horses will be frightened; the merry clinking of glarses, the revelers real up-to-date people use automobiles. can see from the windows and verandas of the club hous: the monuments blasts will break the silent melangholy that the presence of the dead superin

At the Claremont grounds only the bay, the islands, the Golden Gate, and the cities of Oakland and San Francisco greet the eye. The beauties of Mountain View Cemetery are all hidden from view. Even the quarry salutes to the passing club members are lacking. Comparison is out of the question. It is invidious, ridicu-

In that section would be glad to do what they could to help in making it an at-tractive spot. At present it is a catch for all refuse and an eyesore to prop-erty-holders in the neighborhood.

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THE HERD

CORRAL WITH ANTLERS FROM ABROAD.

Saturday evening, September 19, is the date chosen by the Cakland Elks to for-mally dedicate their spacious new home on Fourteenth and Franklin streets, the building and furnishing of which they have lately accomplished at an expense

up in the thousands. The occasion, which is to be purely a ledge affair, will be under the direct supervision of an executive committee of five ledge members, namely: Chairman A. McDenough, Dr. W. Halsey, J. Seul-

A. McDonough, Dr. W. Halsey, J. Seulberger, W. Pelton and J. M. Shanley, On Saturday evening only the Oakland Elks and an expectad large delegation from lodges throughout the State will be present.

However, within three weeks or so there is a probability that an evening will be devoted to a reception to which the Elks' friends and the laddes will be bidden to visit and inspect the new quarters.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted in the regular ritual form by Grand Esquire T. Dunn of San Francisco and the grand officers.

After the dedication ceremonies there will be held a social session for the entertainment of the visiting brothers. The particulars of this social session are kept darkly searet. Nevertheless, it is safe to venture the assertion that the visiting brothers will find the entertainment eminently sufficient in every particular.

To meet incoming trains and to escort their visitors to the hall with all due pomp and ceremony and to see that their every need and wish is well supplied, a large and capable committee has been appointed.

ABUSED MAILS IN RIPON

STOCKTON, Cal., Sent. 15.-Vernon I county, has been arrested by United States Marshal Morse for sending sour

States Marshal Morse for sending sourrilous matter through the mails.
Ogden has been released upon giving
\$500 bail. He sent a postal card to S. B.
Kennedy. a former irustee of the school
taught by Vernon, in which the initials
of Kennedy were made to appear as a
vite epithet.
The trouble between the two men
dates back two years, when Kennedy
voted against Vernor for a second term
as teacher. The postal card was sent a
few days ago.

BURGLARS.

FLEETNESS THIEVES ESCAPE.

ter the residence of Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge, 1529 Twenty-second avenue. but their efforts were frustrated by the timely action of Al Brown, a nephew of Mrs. Woodbridge's, who is spending the season with their aunt in Oakland.

It was between 10 and 11 o'clock last night and shortly after the family had retired that Mr. Brown remarked to his wife that he heard an unusual noise in the basement. Next he knew strange sounds proceeded from the rear door of the residence, whereupon he pro-ceeded thither with revolver in hand, opened the door quickly and gave pursuit.

suit.

The burgiars were swift of feet, and Mr. Brown, who is somewhat of a sprinter, found more than a match in the fleetness of the robbers.

The pursuer fired two shots as he ran at the fleeing outlaws, but does not think the bullets went true to the mark, and accordingly the burgiars escaped.

Mrs. Woodbridge says that there is no officer detailed to service in that locality and insists that there ought to be at least one policeman stationed thereabouts.

BORN.

ANTON-In this city, to the wife of F. Anton, a son.

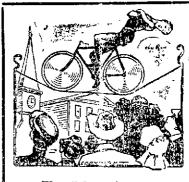
NETHERCOTT—In this city, September 14, 1903 Helen, beloved wife of William Nethercott and mother of Mrs. William Starr and J. Nethercott, a native of Scotland, aged 52 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, tomorrow (Wednesday), September 16, 1908, at her late home, 809 Pine street, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., and at the Union Street Presbyterian Church, Union street, between Eighth and Tenth streets, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Too Late for Classification

WANTED—To communicate with Span-ish teacher. Address Box 46, Trib-une. c

HOMES—5-room modern cottage built for \$1,375; complete, ready for occu-pancy; plans furnished. Builder, 84 33d st. u



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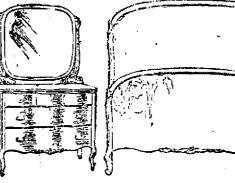
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LIVE NEWS OF BOXING, BASE-BALL AND SPORTING

Sports

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY WRIT-TEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE

Baseball

IS PRESIDENT OF CLUB.



CHRISTOPHER FLANIGAN.

(Photo by J. R. Park.) Mr. Firmgan is the president of the Sequoia Athletic Club, which is to give an amateur leaving entertainment this evening, and is one of the hardest workers for the success of the club. Under his alle direction the club now enjoys a large

OTTS AND FULLER TO MEET.

THEY ARE SIGNED FOR DOUBLE EVENT ON SEPTEMBER

the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, has despaired of socuring Griffin and Johnson for liften-round contest and has signed Ellly Otts and George Fuller instead. These fighters will beet at 140 hourds and will battle fifteen rounds. Billy Otts fought Toby Inwin before the Reliance Club of this city last month and was given the decision after nine rounds of the hardest kind of lighting. Irwin was forced to give up on account of a broken jaw. Otts is clever and should give Fuller a good light.

flever and should give Fuller a good light.

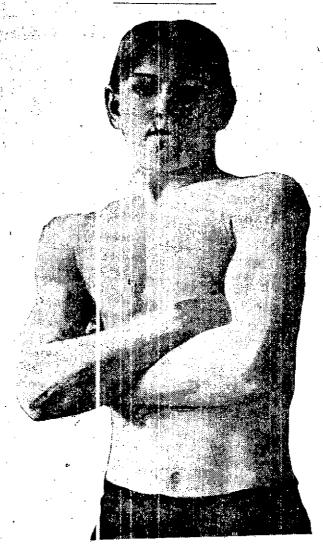
Fuller is a light weight and in his match with Otts, will give away several pounds. He trained Britt for his last match with O'Keefe, which fell through on eccount of the latter's incobility to make the weight. Fuller made good showing against Britt in their practice bouts and demonstrated the fact that he can go some.

Fuller will challenge the winner of the Cordell-Angell fight for a contest at 185 pounds ringside or at 5 o'clock. He is confident that he will beau Otts and can do the same to either Cordell or Angell. He has good backing and wants to meet the winner before the club offering the best inducements and for a side bot.

APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER CHICAGO, September 15 .- A dispatch, to the Chronicle from Louisville, Ky.

gustus Belment, who for some time has Deen a mechanic in the service of the Louisville and Nathville raijroad here, has resigned his position to become the general manager of the Louisville and Atlantic Railroad, a line running from Versailles to Irvine, Ky., a distance of ninety miles. Hone is wealthy and came from New York to learn the practical side of railroading. He is an expert mechanic and is said to have acquired a wide knowledge of the railroad business. He is 28 years of age.

WILL MEET SWEETMAN.



Dick Cullen is one of the cleverest amateur bantams on the Pacific Coast, and he will box four rounds with Joe Sweetman before the Sequoia Athletic Club, for the 115- bound championship of the coast.

TAKES CARE OF MONEY.



CHARLES STULZ.

(Photo by J. R. Park.) Mr. Stylz is the popular treasurer of the Sequela Athletic Club and Islan indefatiguable worker for the best interests of the clab. By careful and judicious management of the clubs funds he has placed it on a god financial feeting and

TEAMS LINEUP IN M'VEY WILL BOX AMATEUR BOXING ELKS WON FAST RACES OPEN NEXT WILL DO BATTLE LOCALS TO PLAY PRACTICE.

HAVE FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

Yesterday was the first time this Tonight Sam McVey, the Oxnard giant, year the bleachers saw a real live and Denver Ed Martin meet in a twenty serimmage on the football field. The crowd on the bleachers was moderate-ly large, but it was woefully lacking ly large, but it was woofully lacking colored heavy-weight championship of in the production of noise. Ph.l Carey the world. The fight scheduled for to-had the rooters in charge. He annight has attracted considerable interest

had the rooters in charge. He amounced early in the afternoon that Nate Eddy, '05, had been appointed assistant yell leader.

After practicing formations a short while the Varsity and second eleven amid the proper cheers, lined up against each other. The second eleven enis were kicked off, and Belknap ran in ten yards. The second eleven enis were tred and found impressable and in the fighters but it was secured when they were young in the game. They

and Belknap ran it into the Varsity 35 yard line.

After Geary went in at quarter and Risley and Boynton at left-half and full respectively, the Varsity plowed straight down to a touchdown. Risley bucking between right guard and tackle for the five points. No goal.

The play lasted twenty minutes in all. No exceptional playing came to light, and even for the first line-up of the season it was rather slow, the

the season it was rather slow, the men lacking in spirit and dash. The field may have had something to do with it as the dust choked the players and hid them from the for LOS ANGELES

speciators.

The Varsity lined up as follows: center, Stroud; left-guard. Stow; left tackle, Howard: left-end, Dimeritt; right-guard. Overall; right-tackle. Force; right-ond, Craig; quarter, Belknap and Geary; right-haif, Whippie; left-haif, Graves and Risley; full-back, Steen and Boynton.

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After the big fellows left the field the freshmen lined up agairst each other for about haif an hour. Neither team could do much with the other. Big meet which takes places in Los Angeles yesterday for the purpose of securing entries for the big meet which takes places in Los Angeles were too plentiful and much hard work will have to be done before has met with considerable success while the college can place any while in the North and has interested a large number of owners in the com-

FORE SEQUOIA CLUB THIS EVENING.

Tonight there will be as fine a program of boxing houts as was ever see non the Pacific Coast at the Desta Opera House on the corner of Twelfth and Webster streets under the auspices of the Sequola Athletic Club, which is giving its first entertainment under the new city ordinance. The officials of the club have been working hard for several weekh past to make this evening's entertainment a success and they certainly have secured a first-class pro-

THE MEET

FOR LOS ANGELES

yards. The second eleven enis were tried and found impassable, an in the fourth play, Overall kicked.

Booth was on the receiving and and ran in about ten yards when he was downed by Belknap. Snedlgar, a few plays after, carried the pigskin about twenty-five yards around the loft end. The second team was forced to punt and Belknap ran it into the Varsity 35 yard line.

After Geary went in the second eleven enis were tired and one. Johnson is a decision over the game. They came they were young in the game. They can the game. They can do four rounds duration each. Two coast championships are to be decided and as the rules of the Pacific Amateur Association demand that a decision must be rendered and thus precluding a draw, it is eafe to say that the milling will be good throughout. Dan Coakley, a prominent member of the West Oakland Club, will referee the boute and a coast championships are to be decided and as the rules of the Pacific Amateur Association demand that a decision must be rendered and thus precluding a draw, it is eafe to say that the milling will be good throughout. Dan Coakley, a prominent member of the West Oakland Club, will referee the

bouts and George Simpson, of the same club, and William Rose of the Sequola Club will act as judges.

The judging of amateur affairs is somewhat different from professional affairs. In the latter the referee is the sole judge of the fight and his decision sole judge of the fight and his decision; is final. In amateur affairs there is one judge in each corner and at the conclusion of a bout they hand their decision, written on a slip of paper, to the announcer. If both agree on the winner then the announcer informs the specta-

then the announcer informs the specta-tors of the decision. If they disagree, then the referee is called upon for the final decision.

The main event of this evening's en-ter-ainment will be a four-round go between "Roughhouse" Billy McDonald octween "Rougnnouse" Billy McDonald and Al. Young for the amateur welfer weight championship of the Pacific Coast. The men will weigh about 145 counts section of the State, having arrived from Los Angeles yesterday for Young got a very unsatisfactory decision. They met once before and young got a very unsatisfactory decision. A special event will be a found for the purpose of securing antivice for the purpose of ion. A special event will be a four-round contest between Dick Chilen and Joe Sweetman at 115 pounds for the bantam championship of the coast. Both are shifty fighters and evenly

hard work will have to be done before a team that the college can place any confidence in, can be develored that will stand much show against the Stanford freshmen.

MINISTERS WILL

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Macedonian army.

Manushile natives of Macedonia are enlisting in the regiment being organized
by the Boris Stanislas Tsvetkorf. The
recruits number seventy. G. M. Tsilka,
husband of the missionary held in captivity with Ellen Stone, has offered his
services.

The Macedonian committee has issued
an appeal for financial aid.

but it melts almost as soon as it strikes; the master of ceremonies.

ANACONDA MINES STARTED.

BUTTE, Mont. Sept. 15.—The; Ang
color two months pending alter
in darkness. Reports from the country
state that the grain crop in Albany
an appeal for financial aid.

SATURDAY.

The Oakland Elks met ine J. H. Woods of Haywards on their dis nond last Sun-day, and defeated them by a score of 11 VILLE TRACK

(Photo by J. R. Park.)

VARSITY AND SECOND ELEVEN, HEAVY WEIGHTS WILL MEET IN CLEVER BOXERS TO APPEAR BE: DEFEAT HAYWARDS BY SCORE OF WEEK OF HARNESS AND RUN-ANGELL AND CORDELL GETTING RECRUITS JOURNEY TO LOS AN-READY FOR THEIR

GELES-SENATORS AND

One Saturday the Golden Gate Asport clastics will open a weeks raching at and Jack Cortell will step into the clastics will open a weeks raching at and Jack Cortell will step into the program or praces for each day. The events will include both running and intriting a reverse and will bring a number of the best performers in the State of face the starter's flag.

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HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Reports Submitted Show Successful Year's Work Performed By This Society.

of the Associated Charities for the en-suing year was held last night at the the organization and its objects were the subjects of a number of addresses and Miss C. Anita Whitney, as secretary of the society, submitted her annual report of the work done. The real work of the evening was then begun and the following officers elected for the coming year:
OFFICERS-ELECT.

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President, B. H. Pendleton; vicepresident, C. S. Greene; treasurer, M. J.
Keller; secretary, Miss C. A. Whitney;
directors—B. H. Pendleton, C. S.
Greene, Dr. S. I. Shuey, M. J. Keller,
John D. Isaacs, Rev. C. R. Brown, R. H.
E. Espey, Mrs. P. H. Templeton, Miss
K. C. Felton and Mrs. C. H. Redington.

A YEAR'S WORK.

The report of the secretary as sub-mitted was as follows:

Cases—ew, 432; old, 180.
Total—582. Of these 33 were reportd by city officials.
Visits—2800 made by office force.
Letters—808 written.
Reports—119 reports made to parties through whom office learned of case.

Physician—65 cases provided with

Nurse—16 cases provided with nurse. Institution or Home (including pri-vate homes)—32 cases. Fabiola—4 cases.

County Infirmary—13 cases. ermanent employment—14 cases. OBJECTS OF THE WORK.

A carefully prepared paper was then read by President Pendieton on the aims and objects of the society and was as follows:

"Since misconceptions of the 'true functions of the Associated Charities exist and from time to time find expression, it is desirable that occasionally the principles of the correction.

annual election of the officers should receive endorsement unless it is properly organized and of approved usefulness to the community. TO AID PROGRESS.

"Since it is also a principle of the Associated Charities to lend itself to every intelligent progressive movement, it joined during the last year with the Associated Charities of San Francisco and worked earnestly and successfully for the passage of a bill creating a State Board of Charities. The high character and attainments of the gentlemen who were appointed by Governor Pardee to serve in this commission lead me to expect the same Governor Fardee to serve in this com-mission lead me to expect the same good results as have followed in other States. Upon the passage of the Ju-venile Court law by the last Legisla-ture, the judicial authorities of this county at once appointed the office statt of the society as probation offi-cers of the Juvenile Court. This added greatly to the work and responsibility of the office. For the proper conduct of their work the co-operation of the District Attorney's office and that of the Chief, of Police is absolutely indispensa-

ble. Co-operation and needful help have been received from both those sources and our thanks are due to the gentlemen in charge of these de-

to the gentlemen in charge of these departments.

"As indicative of progressive tendency, I would emphasize the co-operation of this office with Supervisor H. D. Rowe, who for some time has made it a practice to turn over his list of applicants for out-door relief to our secretary fer investigation. By means of this supplementary investigation she has been able to point out to Mr. Rowe that many cases were not worthy of county aid, thus saving a sum that approximates \$300 per annum to the taxpayers. This action of Mr. Rowe in availing himself of the assistance of the office reflects great credit upon him and leads us to hope that with an extended office force their work can ultimately cover the entire city.

CARE OF CHILDREN.

shown to protect the charities from imposition to protect the charities from imposition. In the second place, through knowledge of their work, and the requirements of the different charities, it is able to endorse their claims upon the public. Upon the initiative of the merchants of this city, a joint meeting of the Board of Trade, the Merchanties and Edward Sims, his battender, serticularly change and the Associated Charities was held last month to consider the advisebility of establishing a Charities Endorsement Committee for the city of Dakland on the same lines that have proved so successful in San Francisco. The principle laid down in San Francisco is that no organization of the constitution of the city of to surrender. Hanley to be the proved and placed in jail. The principle laid down in San Francisco is that no organization of the city of the constitution of the city of the city of the city of the constitution of the city of particular the constitution of the city of the city of particular the constitution of the city of the city of particular the constitution of the city of particular the constitution of the city of the constitution of the city of the cit

Only Medicine in the Barracks.

Physical health has a greet influence on a person's life. A sick mother means a wretched home, especially so when the family is poor and cannot afford to beep help. I have known hundreds of women, poor sick mothers, worn out working women, and invalids or chronic patients who became well and happy through the use



MISS MINNIE CHRISTEN.

Miss Minnie Christen has a rich round mezzo-soprano voice, which will neard to advantage in the entertainment of the Gaelio League, which is to be given in St. Anthony's Hall in East Oakland tonight.

IMPROVING CITY LANE WILL RUN

MAY CHANGES WITHOUT THE CONTROL OF T

BELIEVES IN THE HONESTY OF THE MERCHANTS.

S. W. Booth Says Dishonest Methods in Business Have Been Forsaken.

The following interesting address on the "Honesty of Oakland's Merchants" was delivered before a meeting of the Men's Sunday Club by S. W. Booth, in the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. As an adverting manager he shows an in the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. As an adverting manager he shows an in the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. As an adverting manager he shows an in the story one of the firm down to the story of the firm address is as follows:

"If P. T. Barnum, were here today, and with the public and thereby ootang with the public and thereby ootang with the public and thereby ottain great the story of the firm and the same when he lived. There may be a fool born every minute, but I am olined to think that for every fool there are at least a dozen whee men brought in the motion of the story of the story of the server and the story of the server and now, as between 1864 and the two centrespecially therefore is a law or the story of the public and the story of the story of

STARR KING FFATERNITY.

The first lecture of the eighteenth season of Starr King raternity will be given Thursday evening in Wendle Hall, by Dr. Frederick Wird Putnam, his subject being "Americ un 'Archaeology."

The lecture will be illu strated with lantern sides. It will be pen to the public at a small admission fee. The lecture will be free to nembers of the fraternity.

SYMPTOMS WERE † YDROPHOBIA.

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I have advised sick women to see it since. It is the only medicine we keep constantly on hand for sick women in our barracks. It has never failed so far to relieve, to care and to bless sick women. I heartily endorse it. Captain Habely is the leader of the Salvation Army in her own town. Her life is given up to selfsacrificing labors and she is a woman of high character. Her heart goes out to all suffering women. Mrs. Habely is in a position to know the quality of Wine of Cardui, as the most distressing bases of female diseases come to her attention. Women come to her with menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and leucorrhoza, which by long neglect have become chronic. She says Wine of Cardui has never failed to relieve in these severe tests. And Wine of Cardui made Captain Habely herself a well woman when she was suffering female diseases. While cheap enough for any one, Wine of Cardui is used largely in the homes of the rich, being the best medicine women can secure at any price. Will you secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

vate school. This has started a discussion more or less importioent and irrelevant regarding the President and

his attitude toward the public schools.

A good deal more has been made out of the matter than the occasion warrants. The President has a perfect right to send his children to any school he sees fit, public or private, and it is not incumbent upon him to give anybody a reason for his action. It is nobody's business. People who imagine the President owes it to them to publicly explain every incident in One can readily imagine that their assumptions are of the sort that will permony with the temper and disposition of the individual who thinks the President has cheated him out of an explanation that is properly his.

A man may change his child from ne school to another without implying that anything is wrong. There is no moral or legal obligation requiring a man to educate his children in the public schools. It often occurs that stanch believers in free popular education send their children to private The existence of private schools. schools is no argument against the efficiency, let alone the necessity for public schools. The existence of pub-He schools does not render private schools unnecessary, nor does it detract against their usefulness. Under our system, where it is made compulsory on the part of the parent to send his children to school, private schools are a necessary supplement to the scheme of popular education. The parent must send his child to school, but he is at liberty to send it to either a public or a private school as best sults his convenience, his ideas of education, or the special needs of the child. No man; has a right to inquire into his reasons. Still less has anyone a right to question his mutives.

One writer regards the rumored indesire to inculcate his children with the class spirit. He wants to know if the public schools are not good enough for the children of Theodore Roosevelt, and inveighs against the President of the United States snubbing the public school system. This is clotted nonsense mingled with a large percentage of crude demagogy. Mr. Roosevelt has sent his children to the public schools as a matter of course. He is known as an ordent advecate of the public schools and his democratic sympathies are so continuously and unmistakably displayed that it is slily to speak of him as an aristocrat. Of course he has the cultured man's antipathy to mere vulgarity and the well-bred man's objection to coarse familiarity; he has the natural reserve of a gentleman about his domestic But he is a plain, everyday American who respects a citizen for his native manhood, whether he be cowboy or bank president. He is the

Another learned pundit sweats column or two of ink in drawing conclusions decognitory to the public schools. In plain language he thinks the President is going to send his boy to a private school because the public schools are rotten. According to his views, the President would not have abandoned the public schools unless they were going to the demnition bowwows. Not one school is unsatisfactory, nor the schools of a single city, but all the public schools of the country are in a had way, if we are to believe this sanient critic. The en tire public school system is threatened with hlight, and he sets forth . diagnosis of its several complaints afflictions and infirmaties that is almost as discouraging as a paten medicine ad. There is too much politics in schools, the teachers are not always fit, the principals lack a proper sense of responsibility, the curriculum is illbalanced, and the methods faulty and based on wrong principles. Oh. dear! oh, dear! It is really dish petening, Of the fwo, this ass is the cost honeless. The demagague may ge some wense into his head, but the two-byfour pessimist is altogether beyond re demption. He is a mental excrescence

Labor Day has provoked a good

A few days ago a local banker the property. He bought it or spec- and consecrated the daughters of the property at a profit. He intends cutting up the tract into 2% acre lots which he will sell to persons for su-In this way a delightful rural comof Fresno. The idea strikes us as an

William E. Dargie, President.

character. Indeed, it is not exactly an experiment, for it is only an clabora-It is maded that the President will ilon of the colony system that did so send one of his sons, who is at present much to build up that section of the attending the public schools, to a pri- San Joaquin valley, only Banker Woodward's idea is to provide suburban homes for a different class than the colonists who settled down there years ago. Mr. Woodward's idea is to make home sites for men doing business in the city. The early colonists settled on five, ten and twenty acre tracts with the purpose of making a livelihood by their tilinge.

THE INDICTMENT AGAINST THE TURK.

The Turkish Minister at Wachington denounces the stories of wholesale troops as fabrications. He says:

mit the drawing of conclusions in har- ports spread broadcast of the wholesale and artocious massacres by my countrymen are absolutely untrue and little for precedent. He shows a dispohave not the slightest foundation in fact."

> According to the best evidence obtainable there have been no wholesale massacres, but the statement that there is no foundation in fact for the stories sent out is wide of the truth. Unhappily there is too much foundation for them. There is turbulence, fighting, assassinations, burning of villages, dynamiting of trains and steamboats and other outrages showing a murderous state of unrest. The mobilization of 400,000 Turkish troops in the disafferted provinces prove it.

That the Christians are the aggressors in the disturbances is unquestionably true. It is coually true that and Servia, formerly subject provinces of Turkey. But the defense of the Turk is a technical one. It ignores the long period of degradation for the Christian population. The Christians who fell under the dominion of the Ottoman have suffered every indignity tention of the President as an evi- and outrage that Oriental fanaticism dence of aristocratic proclivities, of a and brutality could suggest. The sacredness of the family and the domestic relation has no more been respected than have property, civil and

religious rights. Turkish tyranny has made the oppressed Christian fight like a prowling Savagery has begot savagery. Religious persecution has engendered fanaticism. The desecration of Christian churches is answered by the explosion of bombs amid the crowded. corstippers of Mohammedan mos-The systematic plunder of hristlans by Turkish officials brings retaliation in the form of the indisriminate robbery of all moslems. The the Christian gives no quarter to the Turk now. The Turk has brutalized his Christlan slaves into wild beasts and has finally goaded them into desperation. Then he complains because

All this counts in the general indictnent against Tuckish rule. It has een a clog on civilization ever since Johnnined II succeeded to the dominlons and vices of the Greek empire. The condition of Europe from northern frontier of Greece is the fruit African slavery from the day the has no definite purpose or policy. Al-Dutch landed the first cargo of bondmen in Virginia till the Civil War the ministry is dominated by the resttruck the chains from the enslaved, loss intriguing and fertile-minded The condition that exists in Mace-Ichia, Roumelia and Allania today is the epitome of the four hundred years Fir Michael Hicks Beach out of the he Turk has had his foot in Europe. Cabinet and now has made Mr. Ritch-Do we gather figs from the thistles?" The Turk has sowed nothing but I ansdowne can stand the pushing ways, tragon's teeth, and nothing springs of the Birmingham manufacturer is a rom the soil but clashing arms and question. However, the sight of Chamdegry men engaged in strife. It mat- berlain is beginning to make the Tories ers not who struck the first blow in then sick, though they can't exactly he present struggle or who has trans- | see their way to getting rid of him-he cressed this time most against the aws of humanity. The record must and by far the most resourceful politiead from the time the Turk crossed cian. he Heliespont, carrying the sword in me hand and the Koran in the other. To fattened the grudges of posterity Two months solid of vacation gainst him when he fed his warhorses n Christian altars, tore Christian bought 160 acres of vineyard a few loys from their parents to make them miles from Fresno paying \$50, 60 for the instruments of Oriental despotism,

many labored editorials.

ulation—that is, he proposes to resell thristians to the just of fanatical voluptuaries. The Turk is protesting against his wn record, against history, against burban homes that will yield an in- fate, against the law of progress, come. Subdivided the vineyard will gainst the verities of eternal justice make sixty-four beautiful home sites, which in time mete out the rewards carned by nations as well as individmunity will be created in the suburbs hals.

What the European powers should admirable one. If successfully carried do is to drive the Turk out of Europe out it will mark the beginning of a and after restoring peace and order great improvement. The country in the disturbed provinces, partition around Fresno is particularly well linem out among the surrounding adapted to an experiment of this christian nations.

THE DEMOCRATIC-POPE.

The new Pontiff is making his democratic sympathics felt in many ways. He has no taste for display, being a lover of simplicity and plain manners. Reports from Rome, apparently from reliable sources, allege that he intends to dispense with much of the medieval splendid and expensive ceremonial that said he will abolish the Swiss guard and reduce the Papal retinue in many particulars. He regards it as foolish to maintain the state and forms of a sovereignty that does not exist. Above all he considers the expense a waste of money. His predecessor was a man of extraordinarily simple tastes, but he religiously kept up the ceremonial great that had distinguished the Papacy since the days of the Medici. He was a stickler for the temporal prerogatives of the church, while caring little massacres in Macedonic by Turkish for their exercise in a personal sense. He had the patrician's born respect for "I will say, however, that the re- precedent and the symbols of authori-

Sarto has no respect for symbols and altion to exert authority in the rude direct democratic way, however. He is for results. His peasant blood is full of the democratic spirit, and the pageantry and pomp of medieval soverriguty awake no chord of responsive nean something entirely different to the meaning they had for Leo XIII.

Whether the maintenance of a simpler state at the Vatican is going to SOME PASSING JESTS. iffect the church's status in the world is a matter of conjecture, but if the teachings of history be accepted as a guide it will not affect the church injuriously. The new Pope has impress d the world as a man of force and cornestness. These qualities have hivers made the Papacy strong and respecied. Rome's greatest Pontiffs tave not been her most magnificent ones. The great Gregory In his coarse gowns and sandals was infinitely more of a real power in the world than all the Borgias and Medici. St. Peter's staff needs no gilding to make it potent. Its holder requires no military state to make his commands respected. A moral and spiritual dominion is all the stronger when it is separated and apart from the pomp and insignia of temporal sovereignty,

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

An imminent disruption of the Brit sh Cabinet has been narrowly averted, and the Tory-Unionist government saved from the necessity of dissolving Parliament and appealing to the counry. Mr. Ritchie, Chancellor of the Exbequer, will resign, but Lord Lansdowne, the Secretary for War, has apparently been induced to forego for the resent his determination to retire. The internal dissensions in the ministry is due to Chamberlain's preferential tariff scheme, but the government is fiercely beset on the outside from two directions. Instead of abating, the agitation over the recently passed educational bill, which virtually gave the control of the public schools in England and Wales into the hands of the clergy of the Established Church, increases and the government. This is fomented by the mouths of the Danube to the the grievances of the returned volunof Turkish misrule. It is idle to at- Great Britain has not taken care of tempt to separate the present from the those who returned from the war brokpast in dealing with the perpetual riot, on in health by wounds and disease aplac and murder in the Balkan penin- and out of employment. Mr. Balfour sula. The Turk's plea in abatement is las managed to keep his government the incidents in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" but its discordant character is be localized and substantiated as con- becoming daily more apparent. rele facts, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was, It is now running because it in indictment of the whole system of can't stop without going to pieces. It

though Mr. Balfour heads it nominally, Chamberlain, who is not a Tory but a radical turned opportunist. He elbowed ie's stay untenable. How long Lord is the cleverest man in the Cabinet.

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS.

Went like sixty, too. Gee whiz!
When I've got my edgercation
I'll have all the time there is,
Fellers, don't you wish 'twas over,
An' we kilds was grown-up men?
Tell you, we would be in clover
Now 'at school's begun again.

Yes, I wisht 'at we was bigger,
So'st we wouldn't have to sit
All day long at desks and figger
Till our heads ache fit to split.
Read and study at our spellin',
Scratchin' copies with a pen.
How we'll stand it there's no tellin'
Now 'at school's begun again.

Still, I dunno 'at I rather

Not do nothin' else but play,
An' be havin' mom an' father

Always round an' in the way,
Tellin' me I lacked employment.
I got lonesome now and then.

Nayhé there!! he some a norman' there'll be some enjoyment at school's begun again.
—Chicago News.

The hair should never be dried be-ore a hot fire, as the heat impairs its stallty and may produce a severe v tality and may produce a beadache or a cold.

Only eight people have been executed for murder in Utah, slayers having tional insanity of the ju ors. Salt Lake

We brag too early about our prosper ity. The Populists have engaged Adeline Patti to make another arewell tour of have prevalled at the Vatican. It is the country,-Memphis lommercial Ap-

> General Wood reports a "feeling o unrest" among the Moros, and an addidonal battery has been sent to him at his request. It is though that the Moros will now rest better,-N w York World A Japanese naval officer promises that

Japan will compete for the America's cup at the next races. The Japs are also tea nierchants.- Detroit

New York has 7000 more saloons than the entire South. It also has about 7000 gans is impaired." infles more thirst.—Birm ughom News. terms with which Bakersfield announces hat it is about

to have a religious rev val. A revival of the oil boom would suit the Korn Countyites better, not reaning to say of religion than they have -Fresno Demo It is said that the Colombian senator

have not abandoned the canal treaty but are earnestly seeking a plan for har-The plan is easy -more boodle .-Atlanta Constitution. The custom of requiring judges to wear

sympathy in his soul. To Plus X they robes in some States may have origi-mean something entirely different to nated in the desirability of dispensing with pockets .- Butte Int r-Mountain.

Ernle-Charley Sapp | ad \$10,000 left o him in cold cash.

Ida-Well, it must have got warm very quick. It burnt a hole in his pocket .- Philadelphia R. cord.

"I am doing my best to convince eorge that I am econo nical." "What have you done " "I have worn the sam . dress twice."

-Cleveland Plain Deale : Amy-Poor Mr. Billior has been in a

ailway smash and is sicking fast. Bella-Dear me! How sad! And I nly refused him last April.—New

No Occasio i.

"I am surprised," observed the clerical looking traveler, "to note the progress of the temperance reform in this part of the country. Do you know there are more saloons in New York City than in your whole State of Ken-

"Is there any need, ir," said Col Hankthunder, with dign ty, "to throw

THE COMIC MUSE.

He once was making noney. Much more than he could use; Detectives caught him at it, And now he's making shoes, -Philade phia Press.

Said the widow, a prety young Mrs.: "Sir, I really don't know what a krs." Then the bold man in haste Put his arms 'round ier walst

And exclaimed: "My lear madam, , - New Yorker.

There was a fair maid from Decatur Who was known as a rel-hot potatur, To the jungles sh went

On mission work tent. Where a dozen fat savares atur! -Memphis Scimetar.

The Mosquito's Good Point.

Observe the hippopotumus-He is a wondrous sight; His mouth is somethin; marvelous

n it is working light. The wee mosquito makes a fuss When he comes roun! at night-How fine that when he punctures us

He lacks the hippo's hite! -- Chicago Tribune.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES,

Mamma—Tommy, I hear you had been as had as you could be wile I was out this afternoon. What have you to say for yourself?" yourself?"
Tommy—"Don't believe it, mamma I could have been twice as 'yorse."

"Johnny," said his mot'er, "I don't wan't you to play with those had little boys on the street any mire."
"All right, mamma," riplied Johnny, "But you don't care if I fight 'cm, do you?"

Six Thomas is a mighty man, who sailed across the sea. He came to lift a "bloomin' mug." with Shamrocks 1. 2. 3. At first he said. 'Til try me luck!" and then "Til do it sure." OF OAKLAND PLOPLE. Six Thomas is a mighty man, who sailed across the sea. He came to lift a "bloomin' mug." with Shamrocks 1. 2. 3. At first he said. 'Til try me luck!" and then "Til do it sure." And then he said: "Tim in the ruck, but watch how I'll endure."

It is a fatal mistake to neglect back-

Backache is the first symptoms of

kidney ills. Serious complications 1 sllow.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure them promptly. Don't delay until too ate.

Until it becomes diab tes-Bright's dis€ase. Read what an Oakland citizen has to

T. H. Wallace of 15 Dleventh avenue, bricklayer says: "It was so long since I had my first attact of backache since I had my arst attact or oactache that I have forgotten the years it occurred. I was always sure to have a spell when I had contracted a cold from exposure to incleme it weather or after an extra hard day's work. I had an attack when I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in the local paper and I went to a drug sit re for a hox, in a few days the backach : disappeared. I will not have the slight at hesitation to the sorrow of his manager, Mr. Burlar commending Doan's Kidney Pills to, he became a singer in opera. The I will not have the slight st hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Fills to any of my friends and cquaintances whom I hear complaining of backache which arises from the kloneys not perwhich arises from the allowing forming their work properly."

To be not be not be a foster-Miles for the foster-Mi

burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sile agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute,

Chips From Other Blocks. FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

excellent and handy remedy for nausea. for the hendache due to train rides and for slight attacks of seasickness. I went abroad last year, and on the boat the first day out I began to feel the approaches of seasickness. I took a clove every hour all the rest of the day, and by midnigh the attack had left me, and it dil not re turn again. My wife is much given to indigestion, particularly when she estpastry, but experience has taught her tha she may not eat pastry with impunity, provided that she swallows a clove not ind then for several hours after the

meai.

A strange case is reported by the Eagle of Wichita, Kas. One Mrs. French, a washlady, is possessed of a pair of ossi fled lungs. She uses lye in her washing and she has inhaled the fumes of this lyuntil her hungs are coated with it. crust of lye is so hard and thick," says the Eagle, "that the action of these or-And, seeking to find pins to match. terms with which to impress the upon science and ignorance atike, the editor adds: "Mrs. French's case may be compared to some extent to the which forms in engine boilers and pre-vents proper heating. An effort will be made to break up the scale into fine par-ticles and let it pass off with the breath." "Anybody can make money, but it takes

philosopher to save it," observes Bent ter often reli furdock. "Not long ago an old friend of severe pains. mine died, leaving a barrel of money. He lay awake nights thinking up schemes to save money. I remember one of his habits of economy. He had a house full of children—10 or a dozen.It cost considerable to feed them. The old man evolv ed a scheme to cut down grub expenses nervous strain, not to mention cleans. He would say to his children in the even-ing, 'Now, how many of you will take nickel and go to bed without supper? They all took nickels and went to bed hungry. The next morning the old man would say, 'Now, children, you all look hungry. How many of you will give me a nickel for a nice, bot breakfast?' and, while the third should be small and of course, they would all cough up their The old man simply saved the cost of the children's supper. This is just one of the little schemes he evolved This is to save money. why he died rich."

One of the most interesting men in this country is John Swartont, who, in his 85th year, lives in a beautiful country house tea. two miles above Benton on the Blooms burg and Sullivan railroad, 23 miles north of Bloomsburg, Pa. He is a direct descendant of the calebrated John Swartout. who was collector of the port of New He formerly lived in West Point. wife, Mary Berard, was a sister of the late Blanche Berard, for many years postmistress at West Point. He settled in the woods above Benton in the '50s. Winfield Scott, and knew all his contemporaries. His reminiscences of the early days of the military academy would fill a book with rich reading. There has been they concerned his horse, which he loved more than anything on earth. The animal followed him to the grave. Just before the old veteran breathed his last he said to his body servant: "James, take good care of the horse." Frederick the Great's dying words were in reference to his favorite greyhound.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some beauty len't more than powder

A woman's shoes never fit unless the uncomfortable. The world seldom speaks well of a man

who is dead broke. Some women-haters are floorwalkers in

department stores. Equality is an idle dream, ostumes have had their day.

It's a wise policeman who can point ou the next corner on 'change.

As a physical culture apparatus

old-fashioned woodpile has no equal. Cares of office that worry an officeholder come with his strenuous efforts to succeed himself.

A man is never so willing to do unto others as he would have others do unto him as when he finds himself in a hole.

It doesn't require much common sense to steer an automobile, but a great deal of faith, hope and charity is necessary.

-Chicago News. MERRIMENT AT LIPTON DINNER.

The fish had been reached on the menu when Burr McIntosh arose.

"Mr. Chairman, Sir Thomas and Gentiemen," Mr. McIntosh began.

Voice from one of the tables: "Is it a speech or a song?"

Mr. McIntosh: "This is a song. I am just only trying to get you fellows together. This is no blooming funeral; this is a wake."

Amid laughter, Mr. McIntosh then led the company in an attack upon the following:

Sir Thomas is a mighty man, who sailed

CHORUS.

Did Mister Lifton, Mister Lifton,
He's done the best that any sportsman
could.
The mug he's leavin',
But don't be grievin'.
For Tommy, as a boy, you're to the good.

Tae song started things for the evening. Soon the band struck up the "Sammy Song" from the "Wizard of Oz." with Sim Thomas' name substituted for that of Uncle Sammy which breagnt reminiscent blushes to the cheeks of Lipton and developed a good laugh at his expense.—New York Times.

THE HAPPY INDIAN. (From the Worcester Telegram. Since Poor Lo has stopped facing the

ton, he became a singer in opera. The Indians are well cared for. They have free 'education and they have a good income from the United States. This is increased by a little work, but not too much work, for the Indian does not be the states. helieve in labor. All told, he has about the best time of any man or race of ment on this globe.—From the Wor-cester Telegram.

-----Hints for the Ladies.

************** Fancy Japanned flour cans. fitted with sifters, are maong the useful articles intended to aid the housekeeper

Rush scats and backs are noted on ome of the quaint and charming oldstyle chairs to be seen in the furniture shops.

Dog collars of beads are still very fashionable and are shown in strands of pearls, turquoise, corals and amber beads, fastened together by bars of brilliants.

Chatelaine watches are now to be had in almost any color the wearer may desire, as they are shown in blue red, pink, green and black enamel, with

A long train of evils may be righted by a hot bath and a hot-water bag.

Bathing bruises in hot water will prevent discoloration, as well as afford

Cloths (flannel) wrong from hot water often relieve neuralgia and other

After severe exposure the face should be bathed in very warm water. after which cold cream is in order.

A warm sponge bath will reliev

ing those who have been out in the dusty world, Don't think one toothbrush enough

Three are needed. One should be rather hard and one moderately soft, round,

Beautiful little cut-glass cream pitchittle schemes he evolved ers and olive dishes are offered for He had others. That's than \$2 each.

> Some of the prettiest and daintiest lit tle covered baskets imaginable that could be used for sewing. Ewelry or trinket baskets are to be purchased filled with

> Among the towels are those of Egyptian cotton, which are said to absorb even more moisture than the Turkish towels and as they require no ironing they are also labor saving.

VENTILATION FOR CLOSETS.

Of the open sky flood the twentieth century clothes closet.
For closets with clothes need as much fresh air as a pair of lungs.

In the best of new houses this mighty matter is attended to by the clever architect, who is always the sort that builds the best houses. With divers ingenious means that

opened every morning to the outer at-mosphere as regularly as the sleeping room windows.

It needs just one startling instant of recollection as to the v vid odors of the laundry which a tenement house laun-dress brings home to appreciate to the launary which a tenement he dress brings home to appreci end of all time how readily absorb the qualities of close at-

nosphere.
The fried liver and cabbages of sev-

The fried liver and cabbages of seven days, or of seventy times seven, have been drunk up into the muslins and linens, which were dried by the fire of an unventilated kitchen.

Peep into a closet long shut, or a bureau drawer full of partly worn gloves and ribbons and collars; you get "the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril," as "the rankest compourd of villain smell that ever offended nostril," they said in the "Merry Wives Windsor."

The Proper Treatment for a Sprained

Ankle As a rule a man will feel well satisfied As a rule a man will feel well satisfied if he can hobble around on crutches two of three weeks after spaining his ankle, and it is usually two or three months herore he has fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases in which Chambettaln's Pain Bulm has been promptly and freely applied a complete cure has been effected in less than one week's time, at d in some cuses, within three days. For sale by Osgood Bros. Seventh street and Broadcast. within three days. For sale by Osgi Bres., Seventh street and Broadway.

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To those who have bought children's dresses here in past seasons, we merely remark that the styles and values this Fall are superior even to the satisfactory garments of last year. Consideration of the control of

At \$2.50



Ask your dressmaker to duplicate this little gar-ment. The price she will ask will at once show the economy of buying here

It is made of fine fancy cheeks, shirred yoke of cashmere to match, fancy lapels finished with silk braid and buckles. In red, blue and

New Girdle Belts

Some brand new ideas, in chain belts with designs of dogs' heads, medallions, balls and chains, jeweled effects, etc.; these belts can be used with ribbon to much advantage in securing on ultra-stylish effect. Prices 75c to \$2.25

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is now on display in the veiling section. It is a black chiffon veil of excellent quality, with lemstitched border; 11/2 yards long. Special 50c

Metallic Printed Corduroy Waistings

These come in brown, green, navy and black with small silver figures; price **65**c yd

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Something new comes to this department every day. Just unpacked is a new line of heavy covert cloths suitable for coats and skirts; gray, blue, brown; 38 ins. wide 60c yd

New Woolen Waistings, Oxford effects with small ford effects with small white dots; all new dark colors; 28 ius. wide. 75c yd

At \$3.25



little dress is of French design has a tucked yoke of white cashmere, fancy ruffle

rimmed with silk braid and buttons. The dress is made of a fine quality of cashmere in red, blue and brown.

Some Good Curtain

Specials are to be found in the drapery department they are money-savers.

A good Paris net curtain, with Battenberg inserting and edging; 3 yards long, 45 ins. wide; splendid value at \$2.20 pr

Another good line with Cluny inserting and edging—Special at\$2.20 pr

Gun-metal Nech Chains

These are novelties which share the popularity of the Indian bead chains. There are several patterns of links with crystals, pearls, amethysts, copper orna-ments, etc. Oxydized chains from 65c up Gun-Metal chains from \$1.25, 1.50 up to 4.50

New Belts Claim Attention

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being exploited are: Plain, tailor-made silk belts with buckle; values, above the ordinary

Prices . . 50c, 65c, to \$1.00 An entirely new belt is made of silk or satin ribbon braided with silk cord. The effect is original and rich, the ends are finished with tassels, the idea being to fasten with fancy pin. Prices are from:

New satin or silk belts with fancy oxydized back piece and buckle to match; prices 35c, 50c,65c to \$1.35

MANAGER AND THE PROPERTY OF TH

KILLING PARENTS OVER CHILD.

THOUSANDS OF CONTRA COSTA MOTHER HAS HUSBAND AND HIS RODENTS DYING FROM

MARTINEZ, Sept. 15.-Some comegious disease is killing the squirrels by the thousands in the southern portion of clothing store at Tenth and Washington Contra Costa county. In a region where the squirrels have been the greatest pest. Sinclair, the manager of the store, arthe thousands in the southern portion

The plague among the squirrels is something new, but it is so thorough as an exterminator that the Supervisors a was a good thing to propogate and spread. Supervisors Stow and Tormey were appointed a committee to confer with the officers of the State University with a view to ascertaining the best means of innoculating squirrels in oth r localities with the plague virus.

NAME OF PORT CHANGED. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-'The agree EMPLOYER ARRESTED FOR

Lucy Moore of East Oakland, the wife of William Moore, an employe of Smith's the farmers have had to encounter the rested yesterday on the charge of bat-rodents are threatened with extermina-tory. T. W. Sigourney and Mr. Wishard appeared as Bondsmen for both in the sum of \$100 and the accused were re-

sum of \$100 and the accused were released.

Mrs. Moore has sued her husband for divorce and the cause is now pending in the Superior Court. Saturday afternoon she took her little boy into the store where her husband is employed to get a hat for him. The couple got into an altercation over the possession of the boy when the decree should be granted. Sinclair as manager of the store tried to stop the disturbance and told Mr. and Mrs. Moore they would have to settle their differences outside. Each grabbed the child and Mr. Sinclair separated them.

CITIZENS TESTIFY.

NEWS FROM ALAMEDA

EXHIBITION DRAWS

CROWES.

HOW WILL THEY GREAT CIRCUS TO USED ROOM AS SHOW TONICHT

STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL UN RINGLING'S UNRIVALED TENT G. SCHUMACHER WANTS TRUS CERTAIN AS TO HOW TO END SCHOOL DAYS.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.-Yesterday after- | ALAMEDA, Sept. 1: -Thousands of

any other kind of entertainment which could be devised.

As the class desires to know as soon as possible how much money they can raise in this manner for the graduating issue of the Acorn, the entertainment will be given in the immediate future.

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LECTURE AT WIGWAM.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—Next Thursday evening, at the Wigwam, under the auspices of the West End Improvement Association, Dr. J. A. Black will give an address upon the subject, "The Eye, Ear and Throat of Our Children, as Particularly Applied to Those Attending School." This will be the first of a series of entertainments that will be given by the association this season.

TAPPAN LECTURES JAP,

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—Judge Tappan suspended sentence this morning on Shugi Tuwdoo, the young Jap who was arrested for riding on the sidewalk. "How old are you, Tuwdoo?" said Tappan. In answer the Jap said he thought the wins 18. "Don't you know that is an unlucky will be the first of the wins 18. "Don't you know that is an unlucky will be the first of the signers of the call are well-known residents. Van Sicklen is a large property holder, Yosbu sh is a pioneer in critical business man ind the owner of much real estate. Michaels is an old resident and pre perty holder, Volument of the Bank of Alameda and the owner of the Bank of Alameda and the owner of the Bank of Alameda and the owner of the Bank of the signers of the saider of the Bank of the signers of the call are well-known residents. Van Sicklen is a large property holder, Yosbu sh is a pioneer in critical business man ind the owner of much real estate. Michaels is an old resident and pre perty holder, Volument of the Bank of Alameda and the owner of the Bank of Alameda and the owner

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this summer:

TEES TO REIMBURSE HIM FOR ACCOMMODATION.

noon the graduating class of the Ala-meda High School met and formulated plans for the entertainment which it is tonight there will be another immense. G. Schumacher of this city, in which meda High School met and formulated plans for the entertainment which it is tonight there will be another immense customary for the graduating class to give. The students had planned for a production of the fifteenth century morality play, "Everyman," but were disappointed in procuring it.

Just what resulted from yesterday's meeting can not at present be ascertained, for the reason that today was a holiday. Several different kinds of plays were discussed, but it is probable that a farce would prove more successful than any other kind of entertainment which could be devised.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.-Miss Marian Crozer, a popular High School student. has returned from a delightful outing in

Lake county.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Griffiths spent Sunday with friends in Larkspur.

Miss Rosa Harris of Wheatland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Metzger of Regent street.

WOODMEN ENTERTAIN.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15 .- Spruce Camp night in Woodman Hall, Delanoy block. Fine stereopticon views of California were shown by Fred N. Delanoy. The meeting last Saturday was much enjoyed by those present. Several residents were made "Princes of the Orient."

Shugi Tuwdoo, the young Jap who was arrested for riding on the sidewalk.

"How old are you, Tuwdoo?" said Tappan. In answer the Jap said he thought he was 18.
"Don't you know that is an unlucky age?" The brown boy falled to see Tappan's meaning. "I don't catch on." he said. To further impress upon the Jappan's meaning. "I don't catch on." he said. To further impress upon the Jappan's meaning. "I don't catch on." he said. To further impress upon the Jappan's meaning and the pribon cells and explained the scanty fare that their inmates received, but on Tuwdoo's promise never again to break the law he suspended sentence.

Baker is the cashier of the Bank of Alameda Alameda, Sept. 15.—Wednesday evening at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, Arthur C. Nahl of Alameda will wed Miss Jessica Marian Davis of Berkeley. The ceremony will be purchased for Christ Figiscolar than their in Mr. Sabin, a prominent organist of San Francisco in San Francisco, Arthur C. Nahl of Alameda will wed Miss Jessica Marian Davis of Berkeley. The ceremony will be witnessed by relatives and close of the clumb have called in Mr. Sabin, a prominent organist of San Francisco, to assist them in their in their in their suspended sentence.

OPEN NEW SCHOOL OF

LANGUAGES.

company was in camp near Calistoga its purpose the furthe development of High School, has returned to Oakland the territory traversed by its lines. It open a school of modern languages. The company's object 5 to ircrease its the territory traversed by its unes.

"Fursuant to instructions, I proceeded on the 22d day of June to Calistoga and on the following day to the camp of Company's object is traffic by stimulating nanufacture and production in its tril utary territory. It seeks to increase the number of Lambard in the camp at Cyrus, Ranch, one and one-half miles from the town of Calistoga, in the heautiful oag arrove by the side of the annual camp of the camp of t

rian on tectorer is, where he will explain his ideas.

His former pupils and friends will be glad to welcome him back and wish him success. He is located at the Athenian Club.

SALINGER'S 20 lbs. of the Best Pure Cane Suga 20c

Department

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AND LININGS

You have until closing time Saturday night to buy the amount. Save your Sales checks. A FEW TEMPTING SPECIALS Our entire stock of Oxford Walstings—Sac and \$1.00 values 75c yd Skirting moreens—figured and plain. Regular 15c. Special 5c yd All Wool Tweed Suitings—this season's latest fad—the \$1.00 val—85c yd

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There are other stores that claim they do not substitute in their prescription department, and yet they never lose an opportunity to substitute in every other department.

Would you trust them? Your physician knows. Ask him it he gets what his prescription calls for when it's filled at Bowman's.

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Same out prices at all three stores.

THEATRE PATRONS ATTENITON!

OWING TO THE ENORMOUS SUCCESS

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin

THE AFTERMATH"

This play has been decided upon for the Oakland engagement in-stead of "The Taming of Helen" previously announced for next

Monday Sept. 21st

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

BORN. GEARY-In this city, September 14, 1903, to the wife of Goorge W. Graty, a son.

This morning the management of the Macdonough Theater received a telegram from Louis Nethersole, manager of the Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin combination, to the effect that, owing to the immediate success of their new play, "The Aftermath," that piece would be substituted for their Oakland engagement next Monday, September 21st, instead of "The Taming of Helen," which had been announced

for that evening.

Seats are now on sale for this performance which will be one of musual

Too Late For Classification

YOUNG woman for housework and cooking; 4 in family; \$30. Apply mornings 1323 10th ave., East Oakland, OFFICE desk and furniture, dental clinic 2 to 4 p. m., 473 14th st., room 96. x

WANTED—Energetic young men of good address with first class references; exceptional opportunity for young men to secure lucrative position in the life in surance business, by applying to A. If Pratt, District Manager Equivable Life rooms 29-36, Macdonough Bidg.

COMPETENT women would like position for general housework in private fam By. Apply 916 Grove st. h

FLATS TO LET.
THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping, 378 5th st.
TO LET-Flat 6 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$25 per month. S04 Franklin st.

A BOY wanted, 16 to 20 years; \$6 per week; must have references. Address Box 285, Tribune. SUNNY furnished room, near narrow gauge; references. Box 287, Tribune, n POSITION for general housework and cooking; wages \$25 or \$30, 2045 Filbert st.

A FLOOR of 5 rooms and bath, complete for housekeeping; adults. 916 Fliber: st.

McMANUS-In this city, September 15, 1993, at the Convent of Cur Lady of the Second Reart, Margaret McManus, in religiou, Sister Mary Vincentia, a native of Ross Ferminauch, Ireland, aged 45 years, 10 months and 16 days.

JURGE At the County Infirmary, September 15, 1903, loss ph Judge, a native of Chifferina aged 28 years, CASSIDY Entered into rest in this city, September II, 1903, Inspire and Locality, and Jurdler of Charles II, Frank A., eldest son of William J. and Sarmi J. Cassidy, a pative of Albany, New York, papers phrase copy.

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Those who the gods love die young, but these who drink Jesse Moore "A A" Whistory live to a good old age. It is more and wholesche.

Give your wife a rest by taking her to dimen at Length's Dining Parlot, 260

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EAST LYNNE AT

impression upon an audience of goodly

ment reached between Miniser Consers at Peking and Prince Ching that the port to be opened on the Yalu river shall be Yang Tung instead of Ta Tung Trace has the approval of the State Desperation o

BUILDING UP ITS TRAFFIC.

E grove by the side of the annual camp of the Veterans of the Civil War, which growth of the towns along the road will

the Veterans of the Civil War, which contained amout 250 soldiers, many accompanied by their families.

"The company was commanded by Captain C. K. King, who is an intelligible officer.

"The camp was inid out according to regulations and consisted of walt tents, and consisted of walt tents, and consisted of much that the market could supply. It was prepared by a rootestional cook, hired for the purpose, "No field, hospital, medical officers, men of the sanitary corps, medical supplies for the sick were found with these points."

The mass was good, the food ample and consisted of much that the market could supply. It was prepared by a professional cook, hired for the purpose, "No field, hospital, medical officers, plies for the sick were found with these points for the sick were found with these points."

The mass was good, the food ample and consisted of much that the market could supply. It was prepared by a professional cook, hired for the purpose, "No field, hospital, medical officers, place to the sold with the steel manufacturing districts. Along it are found vast deposits or anthracite and bituminous coal, oil, return gas—fiel is the basis of manu acturing—sewer pipe, fire and other class, cement mate-

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The guard consisted of three posts of the samples of the samples for the sick were found with the posts of the samples of the sam rial, building stone an numerous other resources.

This industrial department has had the territory traversed by the Eric districted in relation to resources, adaptability, markets and advantages for manufacturing, and can advise with manufacturers in relation to the most suitable locations. The information furnished a manufacturer is reliable and has practical bearing on the nature of his particular industry. The company makes the resources and advantages along its life known in order to

plete as ever. As the ynical, blase Sir Francis Levison Landers Stevens infuses new energy into: character overdone by heavy voice; black mustached villains. His very listlessness and indifference are the strongest features of his perform: nce. By Mae Keane as Lady Isatel, by Georgie Cooper as Barbara Here and by Carl Berch, as Archibald C. rlisle, he is accorded support altogether consistent with the ease and snoothness of his performance. A first rate production of "East Lynne" is evoking sighs and tears at the Macdonough this week. The continuous and Landers Stevens,

MARRIED.

COLQUHOUN-WYLLIE—In San Refach Cal., First Presbyter an Church, Sep-tember 12, 1803, 12 n., by Rev. David James, pastor, Josepf Alex. Colquhoun of Oakland, Cal., an i Miss Eleanor Agnes Wyllie of Gra enhurst, Ontario, Canada.

COMPLIMENT TO ERIE ROAD AIDS PROFESSOR

HOW THE VETERAN RESERVES A GREAT RAILWAY'S METHOD OF WELL-KNOWN INSTRUCTOR WILL

The following is the official report of the inspection of Company A, Veteran Reserves of this city, made by Colonel Thomas Withelm, U. S. A., while the company was in comp

MISS S. F. CONNIFF.

Has on display the handsomest line of millinery ever shown in Oakland, 468

We make this offer for the pur-pose of forcing the sales up to the highest pitch during the

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BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

TOWN TRUSTEES IGNORE SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Refuse to Raise Tax Apportionment for Schools Despite Representation Made By Special Council.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Despite the fact that the Finance Committee of the Board of Education had employed special counsel to present their case at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trust tees last night, that body refused to raise to make them easily crossed at any schools from 25 cents to 30 cents.

All the members were present at the meeting with the exception of Trustee to meeting with the exception of Trustee to make them easily crossed at any point.

That Milvia street be opened between the graded, curbed and the following bills, upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee, were ordered to be paid:

General Fund—Berkeley Fire Co., \$15.00; Peraltat Woolsey street be opened from Tata Woolsey street be opened from the provided and the solution of the Finance Committee.

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That Wheeler street, from Prince to the solution of the Finance Committee. That woolsey street be opened from the solution of the so BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Despite the ings and for three old buildings to be fact that the Finance Committee of the Board of Education had employed special IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED.

The following resolutions adopting specifications were passed:
Adopting specifications for gradings. curbing and pipe culverting Edith street, from Virginia to Cedar streets. RESOLUTIONS OF INTENTION.

covering the case in point was that the Board of Trustees are compelled to take the figures of the School Board, provided the amount of their request does not exceed '30 cents. According to Attorney Waste 833.292 was needed to conduct the schools and asked that at least 27 or 28 cents, which would secure that sum from the \$12.148,000 of assessed valuation, be granted.

But the Trustees abided by their first decision and refused to make any change in the apportionment.

ULLRICH CHARGED

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses wer issued by the County Clerk today: Theresa D. Andrade, Centerville ... Henry H. Gray, San Francisco Mary A. Crabbe, Sacramento ...

On Friday evening, September 11th,

a Strangers' Social was given by the cal program, a supper was served con-elsting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Prominent among the hostesses were

low gowns are the ones who don't have to do it to let you know.—New York

from Dwight way to Addison. To macadamize and gutter Deakin street, from Ashby avenue to south boundary line of the town. SCHOOL TAX CONTROVERSY. Attorney William E. Waste appeared of the Board of Education to protest against the cutting down of the tax apportionment from 30 cents to 35 cents. He declared that the interpretation of the committee on the section of the charter covering the case in point was that the Board of Trustees are compelled to take

Problem of Appointing Special Police Four Member of the Senior Class Officers is Passed Up to Town Marshal Charles T. Kerns.

WITH BATTERY, of Trustees at their regular meeting last night regarding the proposal to of Trustees at their regular meeting UNION CLUB TO HOLD deputize the linemen of the telephone ompany, the clerk being instructed to secure the advice of Marshal Kerns. who is absent in the country on the

matter.

In bringing the ma ter before the Board, President Rick rd stated that he was neither a corporation man nor the people and welfare of the city he that the trouble might be adjusted by the corporation to be mude special offi-Ellis, superintendent of the telephone company in Alameda county, who aded his men placed in a losition to prowork in Berkeley and that Marshal Kerns had been unable to furnish po-

that the linemen be dept tized.

This proposition was strongly objected to by Trustee Staat: who declared that the Board had not allowed the most responsible citizens to carry conmost responsible citizens to carry concealed weapons. He objected to the deputizing of the employes of the telephone company on the ground that they would be prejudiced men.

Deputy Marshal How rd said he believed Marshal Kerns would not care to be held responsible unde this bonds, for the actions of the deput zed linemen.

Town Marshal Havne said that den.

licemen to protect the men. He asked

the actions of the deput zed linemen.
Town Marshal Hayne said that deputy marshals could no be appointed except by the concurrence of the Town Marshal. He said the lifficulty could be overcome by appoint ng men agreeable to both sides and ix their remuneration by the city at \$1 per year or

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

tian Association has elected Miss Mary

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-While passing SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Sunset Park, South Brooklyn, on her way watcher by the concurrence of the Town Marshal. He said the lifficulty could be overcome by appoint ng men agreeable to both sides and it their remuneration by the city at \$1 per year or some other nominal sun.

A motion was finally bassed without dissenting vote ordering the clerk to communicate with Marshal Kerns relations.

Bentley general secretary and Miss Mary Page Bible study director for the ensu-ing term. Mrs. Clifton Price was elected president of the board and Mrs. L. Burns Smith secretary. WATCHMAN ACCIDENTALLY

GOLDEN KEY.

Elected Into the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

BERKELEY, September 15.—The Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity of the University of California has selected five new members, all of whom are in the senior class. The new wearers of the golden key are Max Thelen, of the College of Social Sciences; Frederick Thomas Blanchard, of the College of Social Sciences; Hart Greensfelder, in the control of the University of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Jones have returned from Palo Alto.

I. N. Klerulft of this city, who has been spending his outing at Blue Lakes, secured a two-pointed deer on a hunting firth in the mountains in that vicinity. Miss Evelyn McClashan has returned from a short stay at her home at True kee.

UNION CLUB TO HOLD

ITS ANNUAL MEETING

RERKELEY, Sept. 15.—An informal entertainment and smoker will be some of the college of Social Sciences; Freding the Union Club to be held tomorrow night, at the club rooms; corner of Aliston Way and Shattuck avenue. The annual election of directors will be held and other yearly business transacted.

ENGLISH CLUB RECEIVES

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—For having achieved distinction in literary work the following have been elected to the English Club of the University of California; Professor William Daliam Armes of the English department. Stuart Gaibraith Masters of the Class of 1900, Gus Keane, 1905; Harry Dehm. 1905, and Benjamin Kurtz of the English department.

The English Club was formed last year by students and faculty members who are interested in literary work. The purposes of the organization are to criticise in literary efforts of the undergraduate students of the club and to promote writing among the students.

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ASSOCIATION

ELECTS 1TS OFFICERS.

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BEKKELEY, Sept. 16.—The advisory committee of the Young Women's Christan Association has elected Miss Mary entity general secretary and Miss Mary of the freshman and sophomore design Bible study director for the ensuring term. Mrs. Clifton Price was to of the Occident and was an associated after of the 1904 Bigs and sociate editor of the 1904 Blue and

SHOOTS GIRL. Francisco. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and of the Students' Congress.

NOTES FROM BERKELEY

nas initiated Fiord McAllister, William Boyken and Charles Smiley.
Duncan McLeod, who graduated from the University last term, will depart to morrow for Harvard, where he will take up the study of law.
The Phi Delta fraternity has initiated Zach Hartley, Emrick Hewett and A Titus.

WILL DIRECT SINGING

next Thursday night, for the first time at the singing some new football verses, which have been written by Charles Keeler, the California poet, who is an alumnus of the university,

ANCIENT AMERICAN ART.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15 .- "Conventional

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

CHINAMAN AT GOLDEN GATE MAY FRUITVALE PARENTS OF MRS. OL- FALLING PIECE OF TIMBER CAUSES SAN LEANDRO RESIDENTS UNDE- ELMHURST ARTISANS ENTERTAIN HAYWARDS BE HALED INTO

The members of St. Columba's Church are pleased with the success that has so far attended the fair. The affair is proving an interesting social event and draws large crowds every evening.

"Has . an expressive countenance: basn't he?"

"Too expressive. It tells everybody what an exaggerated opinion he has of himself."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Whoever wants soft hands, smooth hands, white hands, or a clear complexion, he and she can have both: that is, if the skin is naturally transparent; unless occupation prevents.

The color you want to avoid comes probably neither of nature or work, but of habit.

Use Pears' Soap, no matter how much; but a little is enough if you use it often.

Established over 100 years.

COTT DENY MOLINEAUX

STORY.

Wong Chen, a Chinese gardener, is residents of this district, inasmuch as ble injuries and possibly death owing to here.

FRUITVALE, September 15,-The fol-

divorce proceedings have as yet been filed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, when shown the above dispatch, said it was entirely faise. Their daughter and son-in-law, they say, are at present in Saratoga Springs. New York, where they have just completed building a large residence. Mrs. Olcott, although not an actrees, always travels with her husband when he is on the circuit. The couple are very devoted and the story of the commedian's flirtation with the divorced wife of the famous Roland Molineux cannot be otherwise than a fabrication, allege old Mr. and Mrs. Donovan. The parents expect the young couple to visit them at their Fruitvale home next spring.

LADIES' GUILD MEETS.

LADIES' GUILD MEETS. The Ledies' Guild of the Fruitvale Congregational Church met in the chapel on Fruitvale avenue yesterday afternoon and made further arrangements for the sale to be held by them the latter part of November. PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS MEET. A number of Presbyterian divines are holding a conference in the Upper Fruit-vale Fresbyterian Church. The reverend gentlemen are being entertained by the residents of the vicinity.

ADVERTISED LETTERS ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters for the following remain un-called for in the Frultvale postoffice: Miss M. Bremley, S. P. Judson, Mrs. M. Kellongstond, Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Jensine Philipson, M. Bradley, C. Berg-nsen (2), Antonia Decicco. YOUNG LADY'S

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

CHICAGO, September 15 .-- A disatch to the Chronicle from Wheeling, W. Va., savs:

The nude body of Miss Ella Zane, 23 years of age, and a member of the fam-ly that founded this city has been ound in the Ohio river. The family efuses to give details but hints at sui-

Three years ago Miss Zane retired from active society life and became a recluse. She was missed from her home Sunday.

IS RESTING NO TRUTH IN THE WORKMEN HAVE A BAND STAILD ON PLEASANT SOCIAL EXHIBIT FOR THE ANCIENT PEOPLE REPORT. CLOSE CALL. PLAZA.

EXCITEMENT AT

EMERYVILLE, September 15.-Two

Illamook. Sailed tug Roscoe for Suis-

ASTORIA September 15 -- Soiled September 14, ship Blytheswood for Cape Town.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Cases as yours. All consultations free.

"For years I had backache, severe pains across kidneys and scalding urine. I could not get out of bed without help. The use of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure restored me. G. WAGONER, Kuohsville, Pa."

Druggists, 50c., 51. Ask for Cook Book—Free,

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was soft in the signal streams of the signal streams of the stream of th street committee. The latter's was used to be those as the handsome to but as the lown treasury is nearly empty, it was found that beyond the above mentioned damage there had been no disastrous results.

CAMERON-YOUNG STABLE.

D. Cameron and Waiter Young have arrived from Sacramento, where they have been attending the State Fair races. Hagerdon heads their bunch of runners.

VIC GILBERT ARRIVES.

NEW CARS TO ARRIVE.

The new cars which have been forwarded from St. Louis are expected to strive here Saturday or possibly Friday.

ASTORIA, September 15.—Arrived September 14, steamer Elmore from Tillamook. Sailed tug Roscoe for Suissenting several San Frardscop parlors.

A large number of Nati e Sons representing several San Francisco pariors, spent Sunday at Ravekes place at the head of Estuidillo avenu. Nearly one hundred were present and the celebration was a very joily one.

TOWN MARSHAL'S REPORT.

City Marshal Geisenhofer has made out his report for the month of August, show-ing collections to the amount of \$680. PERSONAL.

Mrs. M. Ludden and dughters Margaret and Ilda left here for their home in Woodland, after spending several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mr.: D. K. Pratt.
Miss Belle Roberts is visiting friends of Watsonville at watsonvine.

Rev. F. and Mrs. Walton left for Pacific Grove on Wednesday ...

Mrs. Warren has gone on a visit to element Mrs. Warren has gone on a visit to Ben Lomond.

Mrs. J. A. Gallet has gone on a visit to Pacific Grove.

Tony McCarthy has remed the Straub cottage on San Lorenzo a enue.

Larry Eartlett and famil: have gone on a camping trip to Calaver is Creek.

Mrs. Reta A. Rogers an Miss Isabelle Oliver are spending a few veeks at Bartlett Bprings.

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Druggists, 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free,
ST.VITUS DANCE Sure Oure, Circular, Druggists, 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free,
The bride was formerly M ss Clara Bell,
of Cakland.

ED THEIR FRIENDS INFORMALLY

Men's hall, instead of the regular lodge

Br. H. Dobbins, of the South Berke-ey Presbyterian Church, exchanged pul-its Sunday with Pastor E. E. Clark, of he Jonas avenue Presbyterian Church the Jones avenue Presbyterian Church. Both the morning and evening services were well attended and the reverend doctor's discourses, were much enjoyed by the congregation. The topic for the Chistian Endeavor prayer meeting was: "Feasting That Make's Lean Souls,"

SOCIAL TOMORROW NIGHT.

Elimburst Circle, No. 460, Companions

SOCIAL TOMORROW NIGHT.
Elimburst Circle, No. 460, Companions
of the Forest, will hold a social for members of the order only on Wednesday
evening. A brief program will be presented and light refreshments will be
served. SOLD TO NURSERY COMPANY.

Eight acres of the Kinsell tract were sold a few days ago to Sato and Kimura for nursery purposes. Hensley and Green conducted the negotiations. The first will spend \$15,000 in buildings and improvements upon the property.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

Conductors Frederick Straub of the Twenty-third avenue line, and J. La Cunha, of the Haywards division of the Oakland Transit, returned to work yesteriday after enjoying a week's vacation. Joseph T. Damon was in San Francisco last week.

William Minton of Bowling Green, Ohio, reached Elmburst on Thursday to visit his niece, Mrs. Newton Gray, Conductor R. L. Clark and Motorman T. Hoffman, of the Oakland Transit, are enjoying a week's vacation.

now residing in Hongkong, having been deported there in 1897 with other rebel chiefs, has just fallen into the hands of the local constabulary. It says that money will be sent him and is signed by many prominent insurrectos in this

WILL HAVE A FINE PROFESSOR PUTNAM GIVES INTER-FRUIT DISPLAY AT ST.

LOUIS.

MOVING FICTURE SHOW.

MAKES A BIG PURCHASE.

MAKES A BIG PI RCHASE.

Jesse H. Woods this week purchased a large slice of the Gallaway, tract fronting on B. Third and C streets, 400 feet deep, with a frontage of 150 teet on B and C streets. He will subdivide it and sell off into town lots, but will reserve a lot for himself on which he will build a handsome residence. TO RACE AT PLEASANTON.

TO AID INSURGENT GENERAL.

MANILA, P. I., September 15, 5:45
dell's two very promising Sidney-Dillon COMPANY PAYS JUDGMENT.

BERKELEY. September 15 .-- A no tice of the dismissal of the appealed

case of B. P. Cartwright, a former em-ployee of the Pacific Coast Lumber and money will be sent him and is signed by many prominent insurrectos in this city.

The Government has authorized the enlistment of 1000 Moros in the conwight was awarded the judgment a year ago.

ESTING DISCOURSE AT

UNIVERSITY. and this district will have a distinct and ed considerable skill and artistle taste,

the great St. Louis Fair. The committee has let the contract to "S. Manning for the making of a display case in two sections, containing forty paraments, which will be filled with dried fluits, stain, nuts and seeds, while on each side of the case will be photographe showing the beautry and dairy interests, also a view of the Hunt exmery and one of the gardens where flowers are being raised for the market. The case when on exhibition, will have a display front measuring ten foot by six feet controlled in the best when the following last will be lottered with the following last will be lottered with the following last will be lottered with the following inscription and varished. Bound of Trado Exhibit of Garda of Eden; products, and earnestly advises people to send in the best wantes they have of didd fruits, cereals, and seeds, so that the district can make a fine display—one that will advertise Haywards throughout the world at St. Louis in the Louis will alwertise. Haywards throughout the world at St. Louis in the Louis will alwertise Haywards and his wife will tell aleut the late war between their countrymen, the Boers, and his wife will tell aleut the late war between their countrymen, the Boers, and his wife will tell aleut the late war between their countrymen, the Boers, and the English. The Captilli, who was a second the Captilli, who was a second the creates of which the latter died.

HAYWARDS LOST.

The Elke baseball team, of Oakland, and the depart house, Captain of the traction of the Allantic, which somewhat resemble modern cuff to the St. The game was a very ragged one. Rose and Silva were the antiere of the country men, the Boers, and the captain of the country men, the series of the dark the person of the Captilli, who was a second the country men, the series of the dark the person of the Minni traction of the make a dinciting the mental and traction of the Minni traction of the Minni tra

SAYS INNOCENT MAN CONVICTED A biograph entertainment was given at the opera house Sunday evening. Flotures were shown of the late Spanish-American Patrick J. Murphy, convicted of highwar. way robbery told the court that John Kelly, convicted last Thursday for the same offense is an innocent man and same onense is an innocent man and that James Kelley on trial on the same charge is also innocent. The three men were arrested for robbing John Anderson, a logger of \$20 on the night of June 1. John Kelly and Murphy were convicted and the case against James Kelly was on trial yesterday. Murphy was on the witness stand when he was on the witness stand when he made the assertion that he was guilty himself but that the two Kellys are

> Meals just like mother's at Leach's Dining Parlor, 960 Broadway. For Sale-A number of Dinner and Tea Sets, at H. Schellhaas'. Eleventh street.

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ROUTINE WORK OF INO ASKED FOR COUNCIL

COUNCILMEN CONSIDER MAT-TERS OF IMPORTANCE TO MUNICIPALITY.

Resolutions were adopted as follows at the Council meeting last nights Ordering paid the claims approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee in its report of September 14, 1903, and directing the Auditor to draw his

warrant therefor. Authorizing the Board of Public Works to purchase street rubbish cans to be placed in various portions of the business streets of the city of Oakland and appropriating \$499 therefor from

Ordering paid the claim of C. Baab, amounting to \$28.60 for rebate on liq-uer ligense for No. 234 San Pablo ave-

nor Adopted.

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to place a catch basin at the corner of Sixteenth and Peralta streets.

Referring the petition of W. Frank Fierce and others to the Beard of Public Works for invastigation and relic Works for investigation and re-questing it to report its decision to the Council. The petition of Pierce asks for the extension of Harrison street from its present terminus to the intersection to Twenty-fourth street and

Bay place.

Requiring the Superintendent of Streets to notify property owners on Thirty-eighth street between Grove street and Telegraph avenue, Appar and Grove streets, Telegraph avenue and north side of Sixteenth street and and north size of Sixteenia sizes and Market and Myrtle streets to construct cement sidewalks within twenty days, and that if not completed within that time that the Council will take proceeding to have the work dane. Adopt-

Ordering street work on Oakland av-enue from Moss avenue to a point 150

Adopting plans and specifications of the City Engineer for sewering Sixty-first street to a point 325 feet easterly from the eastern line of Canning street. Ordering street work on Telegraph avenue to the eastern line of Canning

svenue to the eastern line of Canning street, as above.

Authorizing City Engineer to imprint all streets dedicated and opened, mackdamized; sewered and paved at a cost not to exceed \$25. Referred to Auditing and Finance Committee.

Granting George S. Evans 40 days' leave of absence from September 10, 1803 as a member of the Board of Library Trustees. Adopted.

Ordering City Atterney to procure an abstract of the record to a deed from Oakland Wafer Front Company to the City of Oakland.

City of Oakland
Adopting the plans and specifications submitted by the City Engineer
for grading and macadamizing the
western haif of Oakland avenue from
Moss avenue a distance of 150 feet. City of Oakland.

Adopted.

Changing the grades on Twenty-first avenue from a point fifty feet south of East Seventeenth street to East. Twenty-first, sireet and West.

Appropriating \$50 for the purpose of Appropriating \$50 for the purpose of procuring evidence against persons violating the license ordinances.

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to repair the bitumen on Franklin street at a cost not to exceed \$499.

PETITIONS.

Protesting against removing of track on Fourteenth avenue on Com-merce street to the 15-foot strip owned by the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company. Referred to Street and

by the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company. Referred to Street and Railway Committee.

Petitioning the Council to order the building of cement sidewalks on both sides of Twelfth avenue from East Eleventh street. The petitions being Bernard McClinnis, Anna M. Liese, I. Dixon, F. D. Dobbier, A. H. Liese, Referred to Street Committee.

For a fire hydrant along Sherman avenue between Telegraph avenue and Gold street. Referred to the Fir and Water Committee.

For a sidewalk on Sherman avenue between Telegraph avenue and Gold street. Referred to Gold street Referred to Gold Street

ror a sidewalk on Sherman avenue between Telegraph avenue and Gold street. Referred to Street Committee. Of George S. Evans, one of the members of the Board of Trustees of the Free Library for permission to be absent from the city for forty days. ORDINANCE.

The following ordinance was adopt-

Regulating the height and mainte Regulating the neight and mainted nance of fences of wood or other in-fammable material within the City of Oakland, and providing a penalty for violations thereof.

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MITCHELL EXPECTED

DENVER, Sept. 15 .- The News to-President John Mitchell of the

United Mine Workers of America will of this week to aid in bringing about a settlement between the coal miners of this district and the coal operators. One more attempt at conclitation will be made by the miners and if that fails a strike will be declared at once. If one is declared, Mr. Mitchell will stay here to manage it. Mr. Mitchell is now in Kansas City, and in response to a telegram sent him answered that he would come here as soon as possible. As soon as he arrives he will take full charge of the negotiations. probably be in Denver the latter part of this week to aid in bringing about a

REDUCTIONS

GOLDEN GATE AND ADELINE SANITARY BOARDS SIT. AS EQUALIZERS.

The City Council sat as the Board of Equalization for the Adeline Sanitary District last night.

Councilman Dornin was chosen presdent of the Board and Councilman Baccus was selected as secretary. There were no applications filed for

ltering of assessment and the following resolution was read, and on susension of rules the same was unani-Whereas: The City Council of the

Whereas, The City Council of the City of Oakland, acting ex-efficio as a Board of Equalization of the Adeline Sanitary District for the year 1903, sat as such Board of Equalization on Monday, September 14, 1903, pursuant to notice duly given thereof.

Resolved, That the secretary of this Board forthwith enter upon said assessment list all changes and corrections therein, and all rectifications thereof, made or so erdered by this Board, and that he affix an affidavit to said list.

aid list.

President Dornin stated that as the

issessor was not accessible and new natters came up it was resolved that he Boards adjourn as Boards of Equalrice Boards adjourn as Boards of Equalization until next Monday evening at eight o'clock, to fix the rate of taxation. The Board of Equalization of the Adeline Sanitary District then adjourned, and the Council came togeth-

journed, and the Council came together as the Adeline Sanitary Board and a recess was taken.

The Council then came together as the Board of Equalization for the Golden Gate Sanitary District.

President Dornin was elected president and Councilman Baccus was chosen secretary in the absence of the regular secretary of the district. Therewere no application for change in assessment, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

ressment, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The City Council of the City of Cakiand, acting ex-office a Board of Equalization of the Golden Gate Sanitary District for the year, 303, sat as such Board of Equalization on Monday, September 14, 1903, pursuant to notice duly given thereof as required by resolution No. 14, of the Sanitary Board of said district, duly adopted September 8, 1903, which meeting on said September 14th, 1803, was as soon as practicable after the was as soon as practicable after the receipt of the Sanitary Assessor's as-sessment list of said district for the

essment list of same war 1908.

"And whereas, During such session the said Board has examined the entire assessment fist furnished by the said Assessor of said district for the 1903 and has made such rectifications as are necessary, it is there-

ore hereby "Resolved, That the examination and rectification of Baid Assessor's assessment list of said district for the year 1903 be and the same is hereby approved. "Resolved, That the secretary of this Board forthwith enter upon said assessment list all changes and corrections therein and all ratifications thereof made or ordered by this board.

FITZGERALD PAID \$1,000.

The ordinance was finally passed by he Council last night allowing the claim of Desmond Fltzgeraid for \$1000 against the city for services and opin-on as expert on the water supply.

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Sinchold more for expenditure by the Council at the present rate of \$1,257, or, on the other hand, permit the levy to be reduced to about \$1, and raise the same amount as new provided for on present valuation by the Assessor.

ELECTION RIOT

EQUALIZERS MATTER IS IN DOUBT.

Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit

to unconsciousness. He is not likely to

recover.
George Leonard, a policeman, was bruleed about the head and body and beaten almost into insensibility. Half a dozen others were hurt and one man was shot in the leg, but the police did not get their names.

OCEAN VESSELS TO ST. LOUIS.

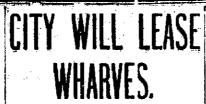
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .- German exhibitors at the World's Fair and possibly those in other foreign countries bly those in other foreign countries ray load their exhibits on vessels, bring them to New Orleans and thence up the Mississippi river to St. Louis cirect, instead of discharging the cargo at New York and bringing the exhibits by rail from there to St. Louis. Plans to this end are being formulated by the Merchapte Exchange and Business

Men's League.

The matter came before the Business Men's League through a letter written to John A. Ockerson, chief of the Department of Liberal Arts of the ivritten to John A. Ockerson, chief of the Department of Liberal Arits of the World's Fair, by Robert E. Loesner & Co. of Hamburg, who said that they and other exhibitors intended to send their exhibits over in vessels of 2500 tons burden, and drawing about fifteen feet of water. Mr. Loesner inquired as to the best time for these vessels to come from New Orleans up the Mississippi of St. Louis. Mr. Ockerson wrote to the Business Men's League asking that the matter be taken up also as to encourage these exhibitors in their plans, During March, April and May vessels of 2500 tons, drawing fifteen feet, could come up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis with perfect bafety, as was shown by the voyage of the gunboat Nashville and the monitor Arkapsas.

This information will be conveyed not only to Mr. Loesned and his associates, but to the other foreign axhibitors who are thinking of sending their exhibits in the same way.

their exhibits in the same war.



APPLICATIONS OF JAMES P. TAY LOR AND DIMOND COMPANY FAVORABLY CONSIDERED.

The application of James P. Taylor and the Dimond Freight Company for a lease from the City of Cakland of the Franklin street pier for a term of five years, coming up before the Board, the following discussion ensue: Amateur Art Association, tells

Cuvellier-I think this Council is going young women what to do to further than the life of tils body avoid pain and suffering caused ing out of the city's preper y.

I would like to know who the father more I want to protest against the farm-

ivoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

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TAX LEVY LID

OWING TO ACTION OF STATE EQUALIZERS MATTER IS IN

DOUBT.

leage.

Councilman McAdam wented to know if Mr. Taylor would give \$100 per month for a short term, and Coun ilman Wallace thought not.

Councilman Meese thought two years was long enough, and the of course a bidder would like to have it for as long a term as possible, and moved to amend by striking out "five years" in the resolution and inserting "eight and months."

Lost Nees—Aitken, Bacus, Elliott, MeAdam, Wallace, Dornit, Ayes—Cuvellier. The resolution is amended by Elliott, was then adopted by the following vote: The ordinance providing for fixing tax levy was laid over until next Mon-day night because of the action taken by the State Board of Equalization in

by the State Board of Equalization in raising the assessment of the county, and because the Council is desirous of receiving an opinion from the City Attorney, upon the subject, Which was not ready for presentation at this meeting. If the raise in assessment stands it will increase the valuation for the city \$10,000,000, and allow about \$100,000 more for expenditure by the Council at the present rate of \$1.257. vote: Aitken, Baccus, Elliott, McAdam, Wallace, Dornin, Noes, Cuveilier, Messe. The resolution provided for the leasing of the city's wharves
to Taylor and the Dimon Company for
five years at a rental of \$150 and \$100

DEAN & HUMP-REY.

PLAYERS WERE

DENVER, Sept. 15.—The Republican today says that Presidert M. H. Sexton of the Western Lea the has telegraphed President D. C. I ackard of the Denver team that the report that the recent Cincinnati meeting had awarded the president of the presi George Willingmyer kept at bay a ferocious buildog, in any years on the eve of a primary gears o

old wagon mired there and with his dogs held the fort against the polices and a thousand angry men who hoped to starve him out. Fires were built around the morass and a cordon was cormed, but Willingmyer managed to clude the watchers and escaped on a crain.

The contestants could be meand to dition of the mucous link gof the Endance of the fire mucous link gof the Endance of the state of District Attornation of the mucous link gof the Endance of the mucous link gof the mucous link gof the mucous link gof the Endance of the mucous link gof the Endance of the mucous link gof the mucous link gof the Endance of the mucous link gof the Endance of the mucous link gof t stachian Tube. When the stube is inflamed you have a runnting acund or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Peatness is he result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to i.s. normal condition, hearing will be des royed forever; nine pases out of ten re caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the m toous services. We will give One Hund ed Dellars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Sand for circulars, free.

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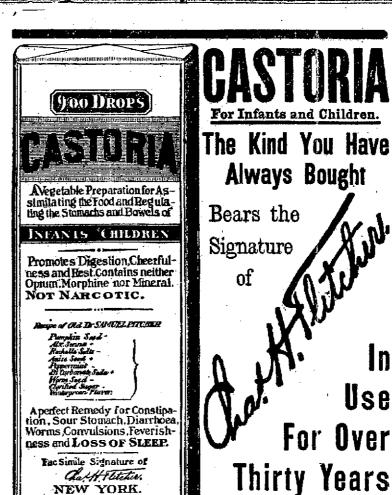
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PROBATE NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Gallagher, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the project of the will of Catherine Gallagher, deceased, and for the issuance to P. A. Cox and Margaret McErten of letters testamentury thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 25th day of September. A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, norm of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition agd proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, September 11th, 1903.

JOHN F. COOK, Clerk, JOHN F. COOK, Clerk, JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioners, Cakland, Cal. In the Superior Court of the County of-lameds, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Webster, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline Webster, deceased, and fon the issuance to Eliza McMeckan of litters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in sail County of Alemeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. PROBATE NOTICE.

same.

Dated, Sept. 12th. 1962.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

M. C. CHAPMAN. Attorney for Petitioner, 905 Broadway, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Emilie Tapper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Emilie Tapper, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within, four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, 413 Eighth street, Oakland, Cal., or at the law office of F. A. Meyer, Petaluma, Cal., which the undersigned selects as his places of business in all matters connected with said estate of Emilie Tapper, deceased.

Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

of said deceased. Dated, August 18th, 1903.

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of Cairfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A.
Mann, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition, for the probate of the will of Mary A.
Mann, deceased, and for the Issuance to?
Seth Mann of letters testamentary theron has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of September. A.
D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4; of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of taid pelition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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\$2650—Flat. S rooms, close in; income \$260 per annum; south frontuge. No. 180 8600—Flate, 14 rioms. Telegraph sweme in-come \$780 per annum; new and very nobby \$8500—Flats, 20 rooms. Grove street, close is, annual income \$1020; new and up-to-date. No. 1103. Grove street. Circle in, Mo. 1108
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\$6750—Flats of 12 roots, also cottage adjoining of 0 rooms; annual income 15 per cent;
price reduced from \$6800; owner a non-resident and forced to sell; 4 blks, from City
Hall.

\$80,000—Store and flats, Jefferson st., near 12th,
under five year lease; income \$1800 per annum. This property has a great futbre,
No. 1087.

\$30,000—10 flatz, 60 rooms, new strictly first class, sannal income \$5240; forced sale, \$220—50x105; corner on Montgomery st. \$220—50x125; corner 23d ave., with small cottage \$750—80x125; Oakhand ave., with small cottage

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Fine. modern, 2-story house of 7 rooms, with 4 bed-rooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen, pap-try, cement basement, very slightly; close to Vernon st.; will be sold on easy terms, and for \$3750. See this. Other good buys in all parts of Cakland.

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\$6.500—Beautiful moders holes, 8 rooms; small stable; lot 40x180, borthwest former; from fonce; cement coping; commanding view; easy terms; buildings cost over \$8,500 and are as at one as the feat Oakland.

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\$1.550—House, 7 rooms; lot 20x133; Union st., near lath.

\$1.500—Cottage, 5 rooms; lot 20x133; Union st., near lath.

\$2.600—2.story house, 7 rooms and bath; modern; lot 48x125; botween Grove and Telegraph ave.

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1052 Broadway, corner 11th street.
TO LEASE—Manufacturing site containing 12th
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RAILWAY **CLERKS IN** TERROR.

May Not Be Retained After Reaching 35 Years of Age.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15 .-There has been a rumor going the rounds of railroad circles which is causing a number of the employes much anxiety.

If the story is true it will mean a wholesale decapitation from a salary

That the matter has gained credence is manifest by the worried look upon the faces of the older employes in the various local offices. It was hinted tolay that hereafter no railroad in Sin Francisco would give employment to any man who had passed his thirty-fifth year, and worse still, that an order would shortly be issued calling for the resignation of all members of the cierical force who have reached the age of 35 years and been in the company's

leaf force who have reached the age of 55 years and been in the company's employ only since January 15, 1903. There was a gathering of clerks whom the new order would affect this noon, and they did not mince words at what was termed the "despotism" of the railroads. Some were inclined to sooff at the idea when the matter was broached, but when it was recalled that many of the Eastern railways had is-sued their flats on the same subject the rumor came to be accepted as worsued their flats on the same subject the rumor came to be accepted as wor-thy of consideration.

The present system in vogue in the

local offices has been to retire aged employes on a pension. It was thought that this scheme would hold good and not be subject to any radical changes. The news of the projected move came as a thunderbolt, for it would affect a number of efficient men who lacked nothing but the age requirements. It is said that the reason for this change is said that the reason for this change is the fact that many clerks well along in years have been engaged instead of younger men, who have more vim and activity. The officials feel that there is absolutely no chance for a man to master the problems of railroad work who has reached his thirty-fifth year and has not demonstrated any marked executive ability.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

for the next siz days are as follows

DEPART.

City of Puebla—Victoria. Puget Sound and Alaska Sept Bonita—Newport, San Pedro, etc Sept Centennial—Seattle and Tacoma Sept Argo—Eel River ports Sept Rival—Willapa Harbor Sept Arcata—Coos Bay and Port Orford

Hongkong Maru-Hongkong, via Honolvilu, Yokohama and Manila Sept 19
Colon-New York, via Panama Sept 19
Point Arena-Mendocino and Point
Arena Sept 19
Pomona-Eureka Arcata, etc Sept 19
North Fork-Eureka, Arcata, etc Sept 19
Mariposa-Tahiti direct Sept 20
Santa Rosa-Ban Diego and way
ports Sept 20 Ching Wo-Hongkong, via Yokohan

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State of California -- San Diego and Sept. 15 ern; lof 48x125; both-wen Grove and Tele-graph ave.

\$2.000—Lot southeast corner Eighth and Pine ats; 85x110; fine for dats; bargain.

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Santa Barbara—San Pedro Sept 17
City of Peking—Hongking, via Yokohama and Honoiulu Sept 10
Umatilla—Alaska, Fuget Bound, Victoria Sept 10 Coos Bay-San Pedro and way ports Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Sept 10
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> from Ladysmith.
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> San Fedro.
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> San Pedro.
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> San Pedro. Stmr Samon, Madsen, 44 hours from San Pedro.
> Stmr State of California, Thomas, 40 hours from San Diego.
> Stmr Cella, Nordherg, 9 hours from Pigeon Point; hence 11 for Mendocino; return on account short of coal.
> Stmr City of Puebla, Jepsen, 76 hours from Victoria.
> Stmr Corona, Johnson, 20 hours from Eureka. Stmr Corona, Johnson. 20 hours from Eureka.
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Minnetonka from Liverpool; stmr Vader-land from Antwerp: stnur Ryndam from Rotterdam; stmr Bovio from Liverpool.

20 REWARD-No questions asked; Oxidand narrow gauge pier depot, about August 14th, suit case containing wearing apparel, deeds, policies, notes, photos and business books. Return of books and documents will get reward at Kent's ashoan, 12th st., or Fibush's cigar store. Oakland. FOR RENT-3 nice sunny farnished rooms for gentlemen in private family; breakfast if re-quired; references. 205 12th st., corner Jack or to main.

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st.; lot 30x100.

\$500 down will buy an elegant 8-room house ;lot 50x150; with bath, large laundry, harn, etc.; on 9th ave., near Clinton stution; price \$4250.

MOTARY PUBLIC-Legal papers carefully drawn. F. F. Porter, 466 8th st.

drinks made to the Queen's taste at Frank Pereira's "Occidental," southeast corner of Washington and Eighth streets. The finest brands of wines and liquors. Cigar department carries the largest and finest stock

ON HAND.

EMPLOYES AT WEST OAKLAND ARE ran, the Colombian Charge d' Affairs, has received a dispatch from the Min-KEPT RUSHING WITH WORK.

The importance of the West Oakland shops as a factor in the extensive heavy repair work, continually being done by the Southern Pacific Company, is daily

that it has to be done at Sac amento, ition by Mr. Beaupre of all the dis-Five engines are now in the local shops patch sent to him by the department getting new fire boxes, one a new frame, and the sent to him by the department of a contract of a shell. Driving axies, and part of a shell. Driving axies, has and fewer additions are sheling put in. The early increasing business has made a noriecable shortinge of power and time to handle it, but the fact remains that with more business comes better and more adequate facilities for randling; however, apparently is unaccounted for, but Dr. Herran thinks that this is

NEW ROUND HOUSE WILL BE WELCOMED BY MACHINISTS.

Machinists whose duties contine them to the round house are looking forward to the round house are looking forward eagerly to the completion of the new round house, hoping that it may be inched before the winter raim set in. Excavating for the new seventy foot turn table, which is 10 rest upon a concrete four latton. Is slowly progressing. The new round house will be an improvement on the old one in every way. TWO RIVER BOATS BREAK

SHAFTS WITHIN A WEEK.

No sooner had the Modoc been fitted up with a new wheel shaft than her sister boat, the Apache, suffered an accident similar to the one that rendered the Medoc's repairs necessary. The shallow tiver hed is very hard upon wheel shafts. The broken snaft of the Modoc is now at the ship sards and a new one will be propured immediately from Sacramento for the Apache.

MACHINISTS DISCOVER THAT FUEL OIL HAS DRAWBACKS.

One serious objection to crude oil as a locomotive fuel is the fact that it gives off inflammable gases which makes it absolutely imperative that the tanks be pleaned and scrubbed thoroughly before a not rivet or a torch can be used in them. The process of scrubbing or "securing" takes often as long as forty-

CUTS AND JARS RECEIVED DURING THE DAY'S WORK.

W Sims, boiler maker, sus ained a severe scalp cut yesterday morning while working in the back shop. His injuries were treated by "Doe" Mult.

George Harris cut his left hand badly Sunday while helping to remove the proken wheel shaft from the Medoc. He lift his hand a hard blow with a chisel and the wound bled quite freely.

SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT

THE YARD AND SHOPS.

William Creigh, one of the Western Division engineers, temporarily assigned to Salt Lake Division, has returned to this sity on a short vacation. Creigh prinss word from the twelve other Western Division men to the effect that all are getting along nucly and making hig time. Part of them will probably be released after the completion of the Licein cutoff, which will require about three more ing along needy and making big time. Part of them will probably be released after the completion of the Lach out-off, which will require about three more requires. conths, John Marshall and George Wythe are xperted soon at the ship yards to begin

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J. E. Brassill, master mechanic of the California and North Western, paid a visit to the shops yesterday. Mr. Brassill reports that his company is expecting some of the large Baltimer type sugmes from the East soon. They have been purchasing several second-hand lo-nomotives recently.

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OAKLAND.

Another large switch engine, number 1111, has just been received from the Baltimore shops.

WHY MESSAGES WERE NOT DELIVERED.

WASFINGTON, Sept. 15.-Dr. Herister of Posts and Telegraphs in Bogota, in response to the inquiry into the reported failure of United States Minister Benapre to receive certain dispatches sent to him by the State Department between July 24th and August 15th. Secretary Hay had called Dr. Herran's attention to the incident and the latter promptly cabled his gov-ernment about it. The reply of the becoming more and more evident Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Dr.

There is now searedly over a jeb so big Herran says, accounts for the recepthat it has to be done at Sac amento, tion by Mr. Beaupre of all the disits having charge of the business before making his reply. One dispatch, however, apparently is unaccounted for, but Dr. Herran thinks that this is due to confusion in dates of receipt and delivery.

There was a suspension of business for saveral weeks during the summer.

for several weeks during the summer by the cable company which handles the dispatches for Colombia along the Central and South American coasts Central and South American coasts and Dr. Herran believes that whatever delay there may have been in forward-ing dispatches after they reached Ruena Ventura was due to the confusion incident to the accumulation of messages when business was resumed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-H. O. Fensier, Sunol; E. F. Downing, Los Angeles; J. Alexander, Watsonville; E. P. Lewis, San Francisco; A. A. Gray, Blue Ravine; Geo

co; A. A. Gray, Blue Ravine; Geo. Rock. Livermore; Chas. E. Paul, P. A. V. Norden, A. G. Childs, San Francisco; R. C. Maurice, Jacksonville Tex. ALBANY—F. E. Forquher, Chleago; L. W. Fitch, Loomis; W. B. Edwards, M. M. Hoffman, Oakland; L. B. Adams, San Jose; A. H. Young, Chleago; H. C. Rice, Lancy; J. E. Lawrence, Danville. TOURAINE—P. L. Lowell, Santa Barbara; Mrs. G. C. Comstock, Mrs. J. W. Brim, Miss Alice Brim, Williams; H. S. Maddy, F. J. Henderson, Alameda.

METROPOLE—B. C. Saule, W. B.
Bosley, Oakland; W. S. Steppen and wife, Los Angeles.

BRUNSWICK—Rev. D. W. Thurston Santa Clara L. O. Wiley and wife, Phoenix.

GALINDO—L. F. Gould, Oakland; W. Kenney, San Francisco.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1903.

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July 7, 03—M Handley by Jas B Barber Tax Collector to W Fredit Brock, Oakland, N Sept. 10, 03—Leanies E Cornell to Hibernia S. & L. Society, East Oakland, N Sept. 10, 03—Sept. 12, 03—Charles E Cornell to Hibernia S. & L. Society, East Oakland, N Sept. 19, 03—Mary & Oakland, N Sept. 19, 04—Mary & Oakland, N Sept. 19, 04—

Sept 14, 03-Hans F Nielsen to Isaac L Regun and W W Garthwaite, trustees Oakland Bank of Savings, East Oakland, as in deed from M A Vasconcellos et ux; \$400.

Sept 1, 63—Maggle and Constentine to Lot 5 map pin Highland Park QCD, \$10.

Aug 18, 62—W P & Julia A Beauchamp to Jas Hendricks. E Okd.—NE E-15th 50 N W22d av NW 25 x NE 140 let 10 blk 24 San Antonio Sab to balance due on deed of trust Apr 26, 60 for \$1006, \$10.

Sept 11, 03—Manuel A & Maria J Vasteconcellos to affins F Nielsen, E Okd.—N Dennison 40 E Konned E 30 x N 110 blk A. Sizell Mound tract. \$19.

Sept 10, 03—J W & Louisa F Valenting to laginaid H & Grace I. Allen, E Okd.—SE 15th 4x 55 SW 50 x SE 15th 126-B Sadiers sub map of double lik 216, \$20.

Sept 2, 05—Myer E & Adele S Jaffa to Chas E Miller, Berkeley.—N Haste 125 E 150 lk 126-B Sadiers sub map of double lik 216, \$20.

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Sept 1, 03—Maggle and Constentine Melcitous to California Safe Deposit & Lassociation, Berkeley, S Derby, 265.78 W Shattuck avenue or Adeline, W 40 by S 120.05, let 9, block 15, map No 4 Shattuck tract; \$350.

Sept 1, 03—Maggle and Constentine Melcitous to California Safe Deposit & Chascient Deposit & Cha

w Liese av 182-8 S from Sw cor so av and cord Oakland to San Leandro th W 155 x 5 37-6 pins lots 12 and 18 blk 5 Sather tract, \$16.

Feb 8, 03—John Golart to Anna Golart (wf), Eden Tp—17.365 acres beg at Intersection of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in N Kelley with 15 in of an inference of N Kelley with 15 in Kelley with 15 in E-26th st SE 134,72 x SW 25 pth 16th 27 and 28 map Resub Corlina with 2 in E-26th st SE 134,72 x SW 25 pth 16th 27 and 28 map Resub Corlina with 2 in or inference of N Kelley with 15 in a number of places snow fell and the storm approached the proportion of a hitzard. In the mountains it has been income a story by a story place it is reported to be ten feet deep.

Sept 14, 63—J & Esther C G'Rourke (William G Henshaw and C E Palmer, trustees Union Savings Bank, Oakland, D Filbert, 228 N 10th, N 22 by E 125, lot of the intersection of N in the story in the northern part of the State are to the effect that a storm has provalled there during the past twenty-four hours, in a number of places snow fell and the storm approached the proportion of a hitzard. In the mountains it has been income and invitational places in a number of places and invitational places in the fellow of the story of the st

wedding annonucements and invitations of 1 blk 6 Amended map Butler tract, \$1199.

Sept 14, 03—J J & Esther C O'Rourke (wo to Patk Swift, Oakland—Same, \$10.

Sept 13, 03—Dell C & F J Woodward (hus) and as atty to Win G Henshaw, Oakland—E San Pablo av 224.95 N its latrn with W Broadway N 75 E 97-54 S 75 W \$1.25 to beg, \$10.

Sept 14, 03—Harlow P Bancroft to Calvin A Shaw (single). Oakland—Let 99½ I: S-2 of lot 99 Amended map subs of Messwood tract, \$10.

Sept 12, 03—Handed Tap—S Park 2608 W Son Pablo av formning SW cor Park av and Hubbard ST 126 x W 53-6 being a sub of plot 6 Kellersbergers map Ro V and D Peralia, \$500.

Sept 1, 93—R E & Florence J Underwood to Thos N Badger, Berkeley—S University av 937 W Sacramento W \$2 x S 302 ptn lot 10 blk 1 Shaw tract, \$10.

Apr 25, 03—Vetor F Hoelscher to Mary A Bancy, Berkeley—S Hake 380 E McGed av S 132-6 E 8 N 132-6 W 18 ptn lot 10 blk 4 Case tract, \$10.

Sept 5, 03—Hannah Wilson (single) to Wm W Theobaid, Berkeley—E Boise 255 S Blackstone S 50 x E 100 lots 30 and 31 blk A map sub blks A and B in lot 3 Dobr tract, \$10.

Sept 5, 03—Jon T Stanton, Anna M Wheeler & John A Lelly, extrs Est Mary Stanton (deed) to L F Gould, Eden Tp—5.174 acres being tract 30 map Stanton tract No 1, \$338.

MORTGAGES.

Sept 14, 03—Bridget McDonald (wilsow)

Wedding annonucement bate tract, the stant, \$10.

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Sept 14, 03—Bridget McDonald (wi3ow) to Central Bank, Oakland, E Castro, 100 S 7th, S 75 by E 75, lots 2 to 4, block 89, Kellersberger's map, I year; \$1,500.

Sept 14, 03—Carrie L Partridge (widow) to same, Oakland, N corner Webster street or Piedmont avenue and Howard, NE 100 by NW 125, lot 6, block 7, plan Howe tract, I year; \$1,000.

July 14, 03—L, F and Mary L Gould to P Wilbert. Edan Tp., 5,174 acres, being plot 30, map Stanton tract No 1. Castro Valley, 2 years, 8 per cent; \$205.

August 1, 03—Ray E Gilson to DC and Sarah C Borland, Oakland, as in doed between same parties; \$600.

Sept 14, 03—F P and Sophic Muller to Jane Berry Evans, Alameda, E Pacific avenue, \$50 W. Th street (Webster), W 54 by S 150, I year, 8 per cent; \$1,350.

Sept 14, 03—Patrick and Apna Elliaabeth Swift to Farmers Merchants

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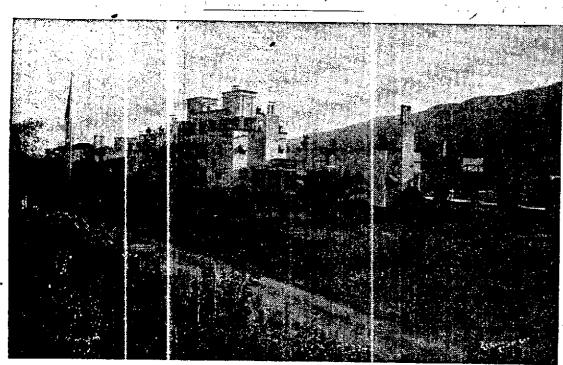
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WEDDED UNDER WAUING PALMS.

Miss Anne Apperson Becomes Bride of Dr. Marshall Flint in Home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Hacienda del Poso de Verona, Pleasanton.



The above is a picture of the Hacienda dei Poso de Verons, the suburban pelatial home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst at On the extreme left of the cluster of structures, all of which are of Spanish design, is shown the Music Hall, in which today Miss Apperson, the niece of Mrs. Hearst, became the bride of Dr. Marshall Flint.

Hearst, the benefactress of the Univertends to the uplifting of humanity, and background for the bright-hued flowers

Proper at 12 o'clock sharp, the bidden by the bidden proper at 12 o'clock sharp, the bidden by the bidden proper at 12 o'clock sharp, the bidden by the bidden proper at 12 o'clock sharp, the bidden by the bi

EVERYTHING COMPLETE.

There was nothing lacking to make the long and gratefully in the memory of the principals and those who withessed it. DAYS OF WORK.

The haclenda and the rare and costly the bride supported to furnishings are in themselves marvels of charming appearance. beauty, yet no care nor expense had been spared to add to the effect.

For days past carpenters had been the breakfast was served after the nuj-

For three days the decorators had been gathering flowers and working in the various rooms, which were transformed valley, by the Misses Worn into floral bowers, Mrs. the like of which have not been seen here

MUSIC ROOM CHAPEL

The music room, which is filled with antique carved cabinets, priceless bronzes Thre paintings, hangings of costly old tap-estries and other objects of equal inte-est, was transformed into a chapel for

one end of the room, was located the chancel, covered with resc-colored volvet curpet, and separated from the room by handsome brass rail.

An altar six foot wide was built and and sliver thread and many-hand slike. | richness and beauty.

Anony burned a number of candles in At its conclusion the bride and groom received in the hall, a handsome room.

Them were vases of the exquisite pink which was decorated entirely in white and white tiger lilles, which were also and gold-colored chrysanthemums, the disposed of to advantage in many parts of the season, which were effectively

f the room. Back of the altar was a large painting of the Holy Family.

Great baskets of the dainty pink and white flowers and asparagus ferns were

suspended from the heavy rafters, and garlands were festooned from point to

FLORAL RICHNESS

An aisle was formed of these blosson through the middle of the room

guests having already preceded to the

improvised chapel in the music hall.
In the advance were F. R. S. Balfour, the best man, and the Misses Elizabeta scene impressive and there was every- and Jean Wheeler, the small daughters thing present to make the occasion live of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler; little Miss Helen Clark and Randolph

Apperson, the bride's young brother.

Then came the bridesmaid, and then the bride supported by her aunt. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the couple presenting

WEDDING ROBES.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin imported from Paris. It busy constructing the altar and chancel white satin imported from Parls. It in the music room, and erecting a pate was made simply, but was adorned with blue canopy in the path, beneath which a bertha and applique of the rarest and most beautiful point lace, presented b Mrs. Hearst, who also gave a veil of the

The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the

Mrs. Hearst was richly and elegantly attired and displayed a motherly interes in the bride, which added a new dignity to the gracefulness and ease which always characterize her bearing,

SOLEMN WORDS.

When the procession, to the grateful measures of the cherus from Lohengrin. took its position before the chancel, the groom, Dr. Marshall Flint, joined the party, and, at the proper time in the fectionately given into the keeping of the groom by her aunt, Mrs. Hearst.

While the ceremony was in progress. heaviest sliver cloth, embroidered in gold dows irradiated the group with celestia.

NOTED PAINTING.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.
On this alter at the time of the cereDr. Galway of the Episcopal Church.

As elaborate and beautiful a wedding as-ever took place in California was that which today united in wedlock Miss Anne Apperson and Dr. Marshall Flint.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Phoene The bride is the niece of Mrs. Hearst, the benefactress of the Univer-and other tropical foliage from the ha-sity of California and of everything which clenda conservatories, which furnished a it was in the home of Mrs. Hearst that and gowns of the bridal party and the marriage was solemnized.

The betrothal and the marriage took

ON TO THE ALTED

Mrs. Hearst and, more than all, William Randolph Hearst, son of the hostess, the most energetic newspaper publisher in America, member of Congress from New York and now the only avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for

the Presidency in the country.

The center of the court had been covered with a tent-like canopy of intense blue. The table, covered with the whitest of damask, was built around the well of Verona from which the Hacienda derives its name. derives its name. Over the well was constructed the bride's table, at which were seated Dr. and Mrs. Flint, Hon. and Mrs. Willtam Eandolph Hearst, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the bridal party. Banked against the inner edge of the guests' table and sloping to the grass plot was a solid curtain of greenery surmounted by dowers, the intervals being filled with ferns.

At the close of the dinner the bridet and groom departed on their wedding itour. Over the well was

GROCERY COMBINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-What is regard-NEW YORK, Sept. 15,—What is regarded as one of the final steps in the direction of thereing the prominent grocery houses in Ohio has been taken, according to the Journal of Commerce, through the incorporation in New Jersey of the Ohio Grocery Company, with a tapital of \$11,—250,090, of which \$5,000,000 is six per cent camulative proferred stock. The incorporators are Lewis B. Daly, Joseph Mitchell and B. B. Lewis. The principal promoters of the new enterprise are F. C. and M. N. Letts of Chicago. and George Bundy of Grand Rapids, Mich. It is claimed the combination will include more than 25 per cent of the prominent Ohio wholesale firms. The promoters say they will soon meet with Indiana wholesale grocers, whose stock has been optioned and mergs from sixteen to eighteen grocery companies. Illinois will tnen be entered and later New York. Eventually, it is planned that the big companies in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, lowa, Michigan and Canada shall be merged.

The offices of the company will be in Toledo, where most of the goods purchased will be shipped for distribution among the stores. ed as one of the final steps in the direc-

and gold-colored chrysanthemums, the first of the season, which were effectively massed in rare bronze jars.

"WEDDING BREAKFAST.

The wedding breakfast was served in the patho or court of the Haclenda, from which could be enjoyed a view of the brond stretch of valley beneath, spreading away to the mist-veiled mountains that bulwark the base of old Diablo.

THE GUESTS.

It was a distinguished company that



COURT HACIENDA DEL POSO DE VERONA

In the above is shown the patio or court of the queenly home of Mrs. Phoche Hearst at Pleasanton, known as Ha clenda del Poso de Verona, in this county, in which was served the wedding breakfast which followed the auspicious nuptials of Miss Anne Apperson and Dr. Marshall Flint,

H. C. CAPWELL COMES HOME FROM TRIP TO THE EAST.

Business Man's Intelligent Comment on Situation Abroad and the Needs of Oakland.

H. C. Capwell of the Lace House has streturned from an extended trip to drift with the natural course of through the East upon business and pleasure, accompanied by his family, during which he vilte1 New York. Philadelphia, Wasidington, Niagara Falls; Detroit, Chica to and other cities of importance.

Mrs. Capwell and the children will romain East another month, visiting friends in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

WEATHER ASPOAD.

WEATHER ABROAD.

Mr. Capwell says is returns to Oakland more practice—not only a realization of this time a lit le less pleased to get home than he has been upon previous occasions, party because of the beautiful weather he found while absent and the splendid condition of the country and partly because he does not find his loved ones here waiting to welcome him.

What Oakland needs is less theory and more practice—not only a realization of its situation and its possibilities, but a determination that others shall become acquainted with them sent and the splendid condition of the country and partly because he does not welcome him.

beautiful weather h found while absent and the splendil condition of the country and partly because he does not find his loved ones here waiting to welcome him.

GOOD TIMES WI_L CONTINUE.

He says there is no reason why a business man shoulk have any apprehension for the future of trade conditions for some time to come, at least, as everything now points to a season of almost unexampled mosperity in almost every section of the country, the few exceptions being widely separated and dependent wholiv upon local surroundings. The only element of general uncertainty afferting the business world, so far as his observation informed him, was a ceiling that the coming Congress m ght attempt learlistation that would unsettle the currency, which would be a calamity as instead of giving Treater elusticity, the tendency would be to the withdrawal of money fro n circulation and the hoarding of it by those who count their capital closely before expending it. Yet, he believes the influence of the press, which is daily opposing all over the country the elaction of this kind by the law-making power.

TOO MUCH I RIFTING.

Speaking generally of Oakland, Mr. Capwell, who is exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, says he is happy to know that the members of the local lodge of Elks, says he is happy to know that the is very grateful to his beautiful themselves and the members so that he could have a part in them.

What Oakland needs is less theory ties, but a determination that others shall become acquainted with them and be attracted hither.

BIG RAISE OF ASSESSMENT MUST STAND.

District Attorney Allen Inclined to Belief That Equalizers' Action is Final.

In regard to the communication presented to the Board of Supervisors by County Assessor Dalion, at its meeting yesterday, referring to the recent action of the State Beard of Equalization in raising the as essment of Alameda County, and recommending that the matter be referred to the District Attorney to see whether or not some way could not be found of defeating the action of the Board, District Attorney

Allen said this morning:
"The communication has not reached
my office yet and I have no idea what
can be done in the matter.
"I have never heard of the point be-

ing raised before.

"As a general proposition, however, when such boards are formed, they have conferred upon them all the pow-er necessary to make their action le-

investigated and after due deliberation,

investigated and after due deliberation, have taken action.

"Of course- some point may be discovered upon which their action can be attacked, but my idea is, without having looked the matter up, that it will have to stand.

"I know that some years ago the coroner had been charging fees for holding inquests without a jury.

"The matter was called to the attention of the Grand Jury and action was begun in the courts to recover the fees.

begun in the courts to recover the fees.

"It was taken to the Supreme Court and that tribunal held that the Board of Supervisors had paid these claims and it could not go behind their action in the premises.

"This is just to illustrate the point that the Supreme Court does not like to review the action of a Pearl given.

REV. C. T. WALKLEY CALLED TO ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF RECTORSHIP FROM NEW YORK.

At the meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Chur h, held last evening, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley, assistant rector of Grac; Church, New York City, and form rly rector at

It is not known whe her or not Rev. Walkley will accept, but the vestrymen entertain strong hopes that he will do

Splendid reports have been received Splendid reports have been received relative to his abilities, scholarship and eloquence. He have been assistant to Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church, in New York lity, for the last four years, and as the latter stands high among the Epis opalian pastors of America, it is felt here that his assistant must be endowed with more than average ability to remain so long in such eminent company.

Rev. Walkley is a married man.

Since Rev. Robert litchie died, on December 31st of last year. St. Paul's

December 31st of last year. St. Paul's congregation has had to rely upon Rev. James Hulme, the ass stant rector. HEMENOVER CASE DISMISSED.

The old case against / Dert Hemenever came up this morning in its regular monthly course and was finally dismissed

monthly course and was finally dismissed from the calendar.

Some months ago He nenover and two other youthful compan one stole three horses from a local rid ng academy and rode them over into Con ra Costa county. They were captured aid brought back for trial. The two companions were sent to sea in hope of effecting their reformation, while Hemenover was released on his own recognizance on promise of good behavior, and since the nice has been so exemplary that he earned his dismissal this morning.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF PROM-INENT PEOPLE.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15 .- Three engagements of unusual interest in college circles have been announced.

At a party given last evening at the Alpha Phi sorority house the betrothal of Miss Ada Catherine Stone of the class of 1905 and Professor Robert Sibley of Palmyra, N. Y., to b come rector of the class of 1903 was made public for the first time. The groom-to-be departed this morning for Missoula, Montana, where he goes to take up his duties as head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering of the University of Montana. Both young people have been unusually prominent in student circles. Miss Stone is a member of the Alpha Ph! sorority, while Sibley is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

At a tea given last evening by Professor and Mrs. Wells to the Kappa Alpha Theta' sorority the engagement of Leslie M. Turner of the class of 1903 and Miss Katherine Foreman Smith of the class of 1904 was announced. Turner, who is a reader in the English department, has been prominent in literary work.

Miss Margaret Beatty who mechanical head of the department of mechanical

work.

Miss Margaret Beatty, who graduated from the University of California with the class of 1902, has sailed for Honolulu, where she is to become the bride of Ernest Clark, a former resident of the college town, who is now, a young banker of Hawaii.

BATTERY CASE CONTINUED.

The case of B. F. McElroy, arrested for battery on complaint of Julius Ullcomplaint. This case grew out trouble over a shufflehoard game. Un-rich alleging that McElroy met him on the street some hours after the original wordy discussion had ended and re-newed the matter, finally falling upon him and beating him, for which cause he wants the latter punished.

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The three dances which each out provides a partial set as well as the debutantes. known to be the most exclusive as well

The three dances which are planned will be assemblies, and will be held on the following dates: the first on December 4, the second on January 15. cember 4, the second on January 15.
a leap year dance and the last, probably a fancy dress affair on April 15.
The dances will be held in Reed Hall.
Supper will be served and the best music supplied.
The cards will be out in about a week. The patronesses are Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. T. C. Coogan. Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. J. H. Mathes, Mrs. J. F. Sims and Mrs. E. M. Walsh.

MRS. GOWING'S CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Oscar Gowing gave a card party yesterday afternoon at her home or Hillside avenue to about thirty guests. The house was decorated with autumn blossoms and greens. Five-handed eachte was played, the prizes being won by Miss Elsie Everson and Miss. Dan Belden. Among the players were: Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Bessle Palmer, Mrs. Lowndes Scott, Miss Gertrude Allen. Miss Jean Howard, the Misses Huntington, Mrs. Os. ar Fitzeban Long, Miss Florence Hush. Miss Elsie Marwedel, Mrs. Montel Taylor, Miss Gertrude Gould. Mrs. Heach Schla, Miss Knowle. Miss Ruth Knowler. Miss Jane Rawlings. Miss Lucretta. Burnham, Miss May Congan, Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Jone Crellir, Miss Marletta Havens, Mrs. George Hammer, the Misses Bertha and May Young Mrs. John Clay Hampton and Mrs. William Gardiner Cooke. The house was decorated with autumn blossoms and greens. Five-handed

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell gave an infor-San Leandro, in honor of Miss Adelaide Fayor, who has been here for several weeks as the guest of her cousin, the Misses Gray. Covers were laid for Miss Fayor, Miss Mabel Gray. Miss til tomorrow to file complaint. nal luncheon this week at her home in

ENGAGEMENT.

The friends of Miss Emma Murdock of this city will be pleased to hear of of Supervisors had paid these claims and it could not go behind their action in the premises.

"This is just to illustrate the point that the Supreme Court does not like to review the action of a Board given certain powers by the Constitution. Still, as I say, until it is looked into I cannot say."

PEOPLE BEGINNING TO RESUME

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS AT her engagement to August Hoffman,

SOCIAL DANCE.

Professor W. W. Chapman is to give a social dance this evening at Maple Hall, corner Fourteenth and Webster streets, which will be a most exclusive and enjoyable affair. Best music will

RUMMAGE SALE.

The members of the Mutual Benefit Club will hold a rummage sale tomorrow The members of the Mutual Benefit Club will hold a rummage sale tomorrow in a tent at the corner of Fifth and Clay streets. All kinds of clothing will be sold. Many of the members of the club are well-known society girls. They have a cluthouse at the corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, where every day a luncheon is revved from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the benefit of working girls. Good, wholesome hot dishes are served for 3 cents each and the customers wait on themselves.

Evening classes are conducted in physical culture. German, plano, guitar and mandolin. Miss Loretta Hear, the young society reader, has the clars in elocution.

Miss Matilida Brown has been president of the Mutual Benefit Club for years and much of its success is due to her untiring interest and active work. Miss Goraldine Scupham, Miss Edith Larkey, Miss Mabel Berry, Miss Ama Sutherland and Miss Nettle Stevens are also onergetic members.

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Benjamin Springer and John Steven-son, two peddlers arrested on the 14th sen, two peddler; arrested on the 14th inst, for fighting will be tried on the 24th inst, for clasuring the peace. Frank Cullen, on the same charge, will answer to complaint on the 16th, and the cases against Willie Jacobs for disturbing the peace and Angelo Ambrose for battery and also disturbing the peace were stricken from the calendar, these two being the outgrowth of an attempt by the walking delegate of the Newsboys Union to prevent the selling of papers by boys who were not members of the union.

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